

WEATHER
Cloudiness tonight and Satur-
day; warmer tomorrow.

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Favors Delay In Building of Big Warships Pending Test

Senator Wants to
Await Results of
Battles Abroad

ASKS FUND CUT
Suggests Holding up Con-
struction of One 45,000-
ton Battleship

Washington—(P)—Senator Adams
(D-Colo.) recommended today
a curtailing of American battleship
building until the European war es-
tablishes whether super-dread-
naughts now under construction can
withstand the intensive aerial
bombing of modern warfare.

Although the spread of the con-
flict abroad has prompted some of
his colleagues to oppose any reduc-
tion in the fleet program, Adams
said he would ask the senate to
strike from the \$963,797,478 naval
bill funds for one of the two 45,000-
ton battleships which the measure
authorizes the navy to start during
the year beginning July. The bill
carries \$1,500,000 for this purpose.

Adams argued that the battle-
ship-versus-bomber question was
in the process of being settled by
such naval engagements as the cur-
rent one in Scandinavian waters,
and said that the United States
should wait for "all the answers."

Urges Delay
"It seems to me," he told report-
ers, "that we are having the value
of battleships tested today at other
people's expense. Why should we
go ahead and authorize the expendi-
ture of millions of dollars until we
find out whether the battleship as
we know it is going to become obso-
lete?"

On the other hand, Senator Lodge
(R-Mass.) said he thought the bat-
tle in the Skagerrak already had
vindicated the battleship's suprem-
acy.

Adams, supported by Senator
Thomas (D-Okla.) and Townsend
(R-Ill.), made an unsuccessful ef-
fort to eliminate funds for one
battleship when the senate appro-
priations committee approved the
navy bill yesterday.

President Roosevelt and his de-
partmental and congressional naval
advisers discussed the possibility
today of asking congress for addi-
tional funds to speed up the navy's
building program.

Those conferring at the White
House were Admiral Harold R.
Stark, chief of naval operations, and
Chairmen Walsh (D-Mass.) and
Vinson (D-Ga.) of the senate and
house naval committees, respective-
ly.

Approve Measure
Senator Walsh told reporters that
the president expressed general ap-
proval with the naval appropriation
bill already passed by the house
and reported out yesterday by the
senate committee, and also the new
naval authorization bill approved
by the house and now awaiting ac-
tion in the senate naval committee.

Another conference will be held
soon, Walsh said, to determine
whether to ask for additional funds
in a deficiency bill to provide a few
more vessels to "balance off" the
fleet.

"If additional funds are re-
quired," Walsh said, "they will be very
small and only for such vessels as
might be necessary to complete the
present program."

Walsh said a survey would be
made of private and government na-
val yards to ascertain whether fac-
ilities were available for addition-
al building.

Reapportionment Bill
Sent to White House

Washington—(P)—The senate ap-
proved today and sent to the White
House today a bill providing for
reapportionment of the 435 house
seats on the basis of the 1940 census.
The measure was passed by the
house yesterday after a provision
to exclude aliens in determining the
new apportionment was eliminated.
The senate previously had passed
similar legislation. Today it ap-
proved minor house amendments
without dissent.

The legislation provides for an
automatic reapportionment on the
basis of the 1940 population in the
various states.

Population shifts since the 1930
census will cause some states to
lose representatives and some to
gain.

The reapportionment will take
place after the 1940 census, now
under way, is completed.

SOME FUN, EH?

Says a magazine review of
a symphony performance at the
Metropolitan, New York:
"Driving the orchestra at top
speed, with its cut-out open,
Maestro Deffau left a few
loose bolts and nuts by the
wayside. But as he zoomed
across the finish line the
audience broke into cheers."
Get a horse, maestro! Or bet-
ter yet, quit the racing and
settle down in a quiet place
like this—

MENASHA—All modern 6
room house, In. evenings
215 S. Memorial Dr., Apple-
ton.

Had 12 calls and rented
house after 8th insertion of
ad.

Reported Nazi Warning Against Helping Allies Alarms Balkan Nations

Roosevelt Not Sure
Whether He'll Send
Message on Relief

Washington—(P)—President
Roosevelt told a press conference
today he had not decided whether
to send to congress a special
message on relief.

He added that he would dis-
cuss the WPA appropriation for
the new fiscal year soon with
Representative Woodrum (D-
Va.) and Senator Byrnes (D-S.C.).
Colonel F. C. Harrington, WPA
chief, recently discussed the re-
lief outlook for the next year
with the house appropriations
committee and suggested an ap-
propriation of \$985,000,000. Since
there have been reports that the
administration was considering
asking that this sum be made
available for expenditure if nec-
essary over an eight rather than
a 12-month period.

Court Considers Plea to Dismiss \$30,000 Civil Suit

Asked to Force Judge
Graess to Quash Forest
County Case

Madison—(P)—The state supreme
court took under advisement to-
day a request that it order Circuit
Judge Henry Graess to dismiss a
civil suit for \$30,000 against the
former Forest county officials re-
sulting from an alleged loss to the
county on a land deal with the fed-
eral government.

Attorney Allan Claxson of Green
Bay, counsel for Lester A. Carter,
Leo Samz and the Massachusetts
Bond and Insurance company, asked
the court to exercise its super-
visory power and issue a writ of
mandamus against Judge Graess.

Claxson contended dismissal of
the action, originally authorized by
the forest county board, was war-
ranted because the board later
adopted a resolution to settle it for
one dollar.

Carter, former county treasurer,
and Albert J. Hess, former county
superintendent, were accused of making
a \$21,000 profit on a sale of tax de-
ficient land.

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Conspiracy Case Defendant Sought

Bond Ordered Forfeited
But Trial Will Not
Be Halted

New York—(P)—The trial of 17
men charged with conspiracy to
overthrow the government was ad-
journing again today because of the
continued "indisposition" of the
chief government witness, Denis
A. Healy.

Meanwhile, Claus Gunther Er-
necke, 36, one of the defendants, was
missing.

Healy, who collapsed Wednesday
at the trial, had testified previous-
ly that Ernecke, a native of Ber-
lin, had told him that if the United
States went to war he would "go
back to Germany to fight for Hitler."

Ernecke had taken out his first
citizenship papers before his arrest.
Informed of the defendant's ab-
sence, Federal Judge Harold Camp-
bell ordered Ernecke's \$7,500 bond
forfeited and said a bench warrant
would be issued for his arrest.

"I am forfeiting his bond, but his
trial does not stop," Judge Camp-
bell declared.

Leo J. Healy, Ernecke's counsel,
told the court he had called his
client's home and received no an-
swer.

500 Children Escape
From Burning School

Pittsburgh—(P)—As frantic moth-
ers stood on the street screaming
and crying, more than 500 small
children marched calmly to safety
after the roof of the Letsche
elementary school near the down-
town section today.

Plan for Annual Citizenship Day Is Given Approval but Action Needed on Amendments

Washington—(P)—The Manitowoc,
Wis., plan for a nationwide celebra-
tion of American citizenship bene-
fits and duties had been passed by
house and senate today but needed
agreement on amendments before it
could proceed to the desk of Pres-
ident Roosevelt.

Introduced by Representative
Johns (R-Wis.), the resolution, des-
ignating annually the third Sunday
in May for the observance and au-
thorizing the president to proclaim
the day for commemoration was
subjected to amendments in the
senate.

One of these amendments was of-
fered by Senator Johnson (D-Calif.)
whose proposal that the event be
called "I Am an American Day" was
adopted as a substitute for "Citi-
zenship Recognition Day."

Text of the resolution as it was
adopted by the senate:

"Whereas some 2,000,000 young
men and women in the United
States each year reach the age of
21 years; and

"Whereas it is desirable that the
sovereign citizens of our nation be
prepared for the responsibilities and
duties of their status in our self-governing
republic;

"Resolved, etc., that the third Sun-
day in May each year be, and here-
by is, set aside as I Am an American
Day and that the president of the
United States is hereby author-
ized and requested to issue annually
a proclamation setting aside that
day as a public occasion for the

Bucharest, Rumania—(P)—Balkan
capitals heard with anxiety today
reports that Germany had warned
southeastern trade circles that they
would invite action which might ex-
tend to the military sphere if they
accorded the allies favors detri-
mental to the reich's interests.

The warning, which said Ger-
many would regard as "unneutral"
any move tending to cut off her flow
of vital supplies from the Balkans,
was given weight by rumors that
more than 100,000 nazi troops had
been concentrated near the Hungar-
ian border and nearly 200,000 more
at Cracow in conquered Poland.

Two other overnight develop-
ments contributed to the growing
tension in southeastern Europe,
long fearful of involvement in the war:

Scatter Warnings
In Belgrade automobiles operated
by unidentified persons sped
through the streets scattering leaf-
lets warning the Yugoslavs "do not
resist Germany if you value your
freedom."

In Bucharest, a German munitions
expert and a German girl, identified
by police as nazi spies, were shot to
death by an assailant officially de-
scribed as "the agent of another for-
eign power."

Rumanian authorities feared that
the killings, which took place in the
shadow of Bucharest's Arch of Tri-
umph, might lead to international
complications.

Meanwhile, a German news bu-
letin asserted that Germany, which
has been demanding the right to
send gunboats down the Danube
river to protect oil and wheat ship-
ments against "British sabotage,"
with the Danubian nations that
"river shipping will be safeguarded
with all means."

Had not the extension been ap-
proved—final congressional action
came April 5 on a 42-37 vote in the
senate—the authority for President
Roosevelt and Secretary Hull to
make the reciprocal agreements
would have expired June 12. As it is,
the power was extended to June 12,
1943.

During the last six years the gov-
ernment has concluded 22 agree-
ments with foreign nations provid-
ing for modification of tariffs and
other restrictions on goods coming
into the United States in exchange
for concessions on American ex-
ports.

The president declared that con-
gress, by extending the measure, de-
clared a determination to retain
this "powerful instrument for pro-
moting our national economic well-
being and for strengthening the
foundations of stable peace."

The chief executive said the facts
brought out by the "searching scruti-
ny" congress gave the program
should leave no doubt in the minds
of far-sighted persons that it "has
brought demonstrable benefits to
our nation as a whole and to every
interest directly concerned, and has
not inflicted injury on any group
of producers."

Surviving are the widower and
a daughter, Miss Helen M. Prim,
Chicago.

Funeral services will be conducted
at 9 o'clock Monday morning at
St. Mary church by the Rev. Wil-
liam H. Grace, the cortege forming
at 8:30 at Schommer Funeral home.

Burial will be in Calvary
cemetery, Evanston, Ill. The body
may be viewed at 2 o'clock Sun-
day afternoon at the funeral home
where the rosary will be recited at
7:30 and 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

Mrs. Prim was a member of Chris-
tian Mothers society of St. Mary
church and the Women's Catholic
Order of Foresters.

She was born Nov. 30, 1874, in
Chicago.

Testifies Son and
Others Slain to Hide
Activities of Reds

Washington—(P)—A Dies com-
mittee witness testified today that
his son and several other boys who
went into the Spanish civil war
under auspices of the Friends of the
Abraham Lincoln Brigade were
killed to conceal communist activi-
ties in Spain.

The testimony came from Max-
well Wallach, Detroit, as the house
committee investigation of un-
American activities turned to a
study of enlistments in the United
States for the Spanish republican cause.

Wallach said that his son, Albert,
went to Spain in February, 1937,
and he last heard from him in July,
1937. But he investigated, he said,
and learned from some of Albert's
friends in Spain that a group of
boys was killed at a camp near
Barcelona.

"It was because it was known
that efforts were being made in
their behalf," Wallach said, "they
thought it would be better to kill
them rather than let them come
back and let Americans know what
the communists really were doing
in Spain."

The governor said that he had ap-
proved in good faith a legislative
bill appropriating \$50,000 for the
convention corporation after the
legion had given assurances that the
state would be reimbursed.

Lyall T. Beggs of Madison, yester-
day urged legion officials to return
the governor's check, saying the
legion should be kept free of "poli-
tical alliances."

The governor underwrote the con-
vention corporation's expenses after
the \$50,000 appropriation was with-
held pending a court ruling on the
constitutionality of the measure un-
der which the legislature conveyed
it.

May 3 Proclaimed as
Arbor and Bird Day

Madison—(P)—Governor Heil
today proclaimed May 3 as Arbor and
Bird day.

"We in Wisconsin must look for-
ward to preservation of our natural
resources for generations that are
to come," the proclamation said,
"because in our forests we enjoy a
priceless heritage indispensable for
recreation, industry, power develop-
ment, protection of streams and
game refuges."

Turn to page 11 col. 3

Roosevelt Puts Final O. K. on Trade Measure

Action Extends Bargain-
ing Authority for Three
More Years

USES THREE PENS

22 Agreements With For-
eign Nations Con-
cluded in 6 Years

Washington—(P)—President Roo-
sevelt signed the reciprocal trade
extension act today, providing for
three more years of executive au-
thority to bargain for foreign trade.
The chief executive brought three
pens into use for his signature—one
for Secretary Hull, who has made
the trade agreements a keystone of
foreign policy, and one each for
Senator Harrison (D-Miss.) and
Representative Doughton (D-N.C.)
the men who shepherded the con-
troversial proposal through con-
gress.

Souvenirs of one of the hardest
battles of this session of congress,
the pens served as reminders of the
hard campaigning in which admin-
istration forces beat off all attempts
to tack on restrictions or require
congressional sanction before agree-
ments could become effective.

Extended 3 Years
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ment, protection of streams and
game refuges."

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Reich Abandons Hope for Agreement With Norway; War in Air Is Intensified

Trondheim Considered
Most Likely Base
For Allies

PLANES ARE ACTIVE

British Report 8,000-ton
Munitions Carrier
Blown Up

London—(P)—The central Nor-
wegian port of Trondheim, in whose
deep fjord a naval battle was re-
ported in progress, was picked to-
day by neutral experts as the most
likely base from which British,
French and Norwegian troops
might seek to scourge the German
invaders into the sea.

(The German command reported
that British planes and light naval
forces attacking Trondheim were
driven off.)

Meanwhile, the Royal Air Force,
busily hacking up the navy's ef-
forts to destroy every German ship,
reported its bombers had blown up
an 8,000-ton nazi munitions carrier
in a bold raid on the Great Belt
and Little Belt, straits linking the
Baltic sea and the Kattegat.

As British military bases, four
other ports besides Trondheim were
seen as possibilities, because they
are on railroads.

They are Namsos, north of Trond-
heim; Aandalsnes, on Romsdals
fjord to the south; Narvik, in the
Arctic; and Bergen, in the south-
west.

Trondheim, however, with rail-
roads leading north, south and east,
and situated on a wide inlet that
cashes nearly across Norway, was
described as the best jump-off point
as military strategists and British

Turn to page 11 col. 2

Greenland Relief Needs are Studied

Red Cross Expected to Act
If Danish Supply Ships
Are Cut Off

Washington—(P)—President
Roosevelt said today he had asked
the Red Cross to look into the needs
of the 17,000 persons on Danish-
owned Greenland with a view to
furnishing necessities of life in
event the annual supply ships from
Denmark are cut off.

The chief executive, discussing
the question at a press conference,
refused to discuss Greenland poli-
tical questions raised as a result of
Germany's invasion of Denmark.
He termed questions on this sub-
ject "hypothetical and premature."

(There has been speculation as to
whether the Monroe doctrine might
be applied to the Danish colony to
prevent Germany from laying claim
to it. Geographically the island
lies within the western hemi-
sphere.)

Mr. Roosevelt said he had been
studying the geographical and geo-
logical positions of Greenland and
was looking at it from a humani-
tarian point of view.

Denmark, he said, had done a
good job in establishing community
governments among the Eskimos
on the island in the north Atlantic
but in spite of that certain neces-
sities of life were needed there and
Denmark each summer had to send
supply ships with these necessities
which cannot be grown in Green-
land.

"The American people, he declar-
ed, would be glad to help through
the Red Cross if these supplies were
cut off."

Settlement Reached
In Court Fight Over
\$1,000,000 Estate

Darlington, Wis.—(P)—A contest
over the estimated \$1,000,000 estate
of Wesley Wiley has ended in an
out-of-court settlement.

Wiley, Shullsburg reclusive, who
died Jan. 23 at the age of 81, willed
the bulk of his estate to a second
cousin, Miss Emma Houghton, el-
derly spinster of Amboy, Ill.

Two nieces, Mrs. Ann Travis of
Lake Geneva and Mrs. Margaret
Albrecht of Wauwatosa, who were
willed \$1 each, sued to break the
will, alleging that Wiley was of un-
sound mind and was under undue
influence when the will was drawn.

Announcement of the agreement,
understood to provide a share in the
estate for the nieces, was made
yesterday by Henry Warner of Dix-
on, Ill., representing Miss Hough-
ton. He said that terms of the
settlement would not be announ-
ced.

The director's finding was based
on testimony given by state and
federal inspectors, experts and min-
isters in an investigation of Ohio's
second-worst mine catastrophe.

Blames Powder Blast
For Disaster at Mine

Columbus, Ohio—(P)—George
A. Strain, state director of indus-
trial relations, expressed belief to-
day that a powder magazine explo-
sion was responsible for the March
18 Willow Grove mine disaster, fat-
tal to 72 men. He said he did not
know what ignited the powder.

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on testimony given by state and
federal inspectors, experts and min-
isters in an investigation of Ohio's
second-worst mine catastrophe.

Latest News Bulletins

New York—(P)—Informed shipping
authorities said today that Eng-
land and France were preparing to
seize the Danish merchant marine fleet.
These sources said the allies planned to
take the ships under the theory
that Denmark lost her neutrality when
she allowed Germany to take over
the country. Denmark's fleet consisted
of 705 vessels of 1,174,944 gross
tons at the start of 1939.

Brussels—(P)—Searching parties
reported today they had found no
trace of a ship which apparently struck
a mine near Neuport last night.
Coast defense officers reported hearing
explosions near the lightship
Wandelaar. A patrol boat went out
and reported finding the wreckage
of a ship but no survivors.

London—(P)—A government order
today prohibited the exportation
except under license of all goods from
the United Kingdom to Denmark,
Estonia, Finland, Latvia, Lithuania,
Norway, Sweden and Russian ports
on the Baltic sea and Arctic ocean. The
prohibition was declared "in view
of the uncertainties in the military and
political situation existing there."

Columbus, Ind.—(P)—Two men held
up the Hope State bank at Hope,
10 miles northeast of here, at 12:30
this afternoon and escaped with ap-
proximately \$1,500. Two women em-
ployees, Mrs. Ward Robertson and
Mrs. Roy May, were in the bank at the
time.



'HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MR. HUGHES'
Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes observed his seventy-eighth birth-
day with a brisk walk in the vicinity of his home, during which 11-year-
old Helen Chapin wished him a happy birthday and presented him with
a small bouquet of violets.

Turn to page 11 col. 2

Berlin Says British Planes Bombed Railway Station and Hints at German Reprisals

Berlin—(P)—DNB, German offi-
cial news agency, reported today
that British warplanes had bombed
a German railway station in
Schleswig-Holstein and intimated
that reprisals might be expected if
such bombings were repeated. The
agency said the raid had given "a
new aspect to the war."

The identity of the town was not
disclosed, but DNB said that the
tracks had been broken in one
place and that the station was
slightly damaged.

Idaho Legislator Goes to Bat for Senator Wheeler

Says Montanan Only Candidate to Promise U. S. Peace

Washington —(AP)— Senator Clark (D-Idaho) put forward Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) today as the only presidential candidate who he said had promised unreserved opposition to American involvement in the European war.

Replying to the argument of third-term advocates that events abroad make it mandatory for President Roosevelt to run again, Clark asserted in a statement:

"Today the critical war situation abroad clearly points to the absolute and unqualified necessity of keeping the United States out of this conflict."

"Senator Burton K. Wheeler is the only outstanding candidate for the presidency who has stated unconditionally that he would never permit this country to become involved in a European war."

"He has repeatedly said that he would never support a proposal which would send American boys to fight on foreign soil. This is the assurance that all peace-loving Americans want from their leaders."

Both Wheeler and Clark voted against last year's neutrality bill lifting the arms embargo. Wheeler has said he would not be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination if Mr. Roosevelt runs, but has expressed the view that the chief executive would not seek a third term.

Secretary Ickes, a third-term advocate, told reporters yesterday that if the president were reelected, he would resign from the cabinet and say "thanks for the buggy ride."

Military Honors For Danish Dead In Nazi Invasion

Denmark Trying to Make Necessary Economic Readjustments

Copenhagen —(AP)— Denmark today buried with military honors her men who died in scattered resistance to Germany's occupation and set her face steadily to make the adjustments forced by the pinch of war.

With reserve stocks depleted, rationing and other new restrictions were regarded as inevitable in the suddenly-altered economic life of the nation.

Negotiations over details of the German occupation continued while the defense ministry, in a lengthy announcement, recounted how the Germans were met with scattered resistance at the outset of their entry into Denmark.

"According to general directions issued by the government," the announcement said, "Danish troops resisted against the entry of German troops on Tuesday morning, April 9, at 4:30 o'clock."

"Consequently there was some fighting in South Jutland, at Sønderborg, Aabenraa, Tønder, Gæstehuset, and in the capital at Amalienborg square. Værløse aerodrome was fired upon from the air and one Danish plane was downed."

Stop Fighting

"After it was decided at a conference at Amalienborg about 6 a. m. that resistance should cease, orders were issued that fighting should be stopped."

"The loss of Danish troops in this fighting has been placed at 12 killed and 29 wounded. The final loss will surely not deviate much from this estimate."

General Leonhard Kaupisch, commander of the German army of occupation, last night said Danish casualties were 10 killed and several wounded while one German soldier was killed and 10 were wounded.

The Copenhagen press concentrated editorial interest on Denmark's future economically under the new situation with certain imports now impossible.

It was expected that the question of national economy would be among the first questions taken up between the German and Danish authorities.

Electrical Workers Vote for Union Shop

St. Paul —(AP)— Employees of the Northern States Power company in the Twin City locals of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers voted overwhelmingly yesterday, in a state-supervised election, for a union shop.

There was removed one of the major disputes between union and company over a new contract. It was a factor in the union's threat of a strike after negotiations bogged down. Both sides finally agreed to Governor Harold E. Stassen's proposal for an election.

The St. Paul vote was 623 for the union shop and 68 against while the Minneapolis vote was 265 for and 174 against. The Minneapolis vote included 27 for and 3 against in St. Croix Falls, Wis., and 6 for and 5 against in La Crosse, Wis.

Negotiators still have before them the union's demand for a 5 per cent wage increase.

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NORWAY ENVELOPED IN WAR

This map indicates recent developments in the war in the north. Britain said "no Germans will be allowed" in Iceland (1) and occupied Faroes Islands (2) as Germany announced bombing of a British aircraft carrier in the North Sea (3). London (4) claimed 18 Nazi vessels destroyed and 5,000 Germans dead. In air and at sea British-German battle raged at Trondheim (5) while shotgun-armed Norwegian minute men fought Nazis at Bergen (6). On outer Oslo fjord (7) British troops were reported landing. Gothenburg (8) reported 1,000 Nazi bodies floating in the Kattegat. Berlin (9) charged Britain with planning Norwegian occupation before the Nazi attack.

Allies Must Oust Nazis From Norway in Order to Cash in On Claimed Naval Victories

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York —(AP)— The second vital phase of the battle for Norway—the allied attempt to oust the German invaders and gain control of this land of fjords and mountains—gathered headway today.

The first phase, the bloody and destructive naval battle which grew out of the Nazi occupation, still continues with the Anglo-French naval forces at this writing recording a very considerable victory.

Nothing was reported overnight to controvert the claim by Britain's First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill that England still ruled the waves.

To secure the benefit of their naval success, however, the Anglo-French brotherhood, cooperating with Norwegian regular troops and rugged volunteers armed with shotguns and what-not, must clear the country of German troops.

That will involve the landing of allied expeditionary forces—a heroic and sanguinary business. The meaning of control of Norway is this:

Would Get Ore

For Germany: it would prevent the opening up of a new land port for allied operations against Germany's right flank. It would secure the continuation of iron ore supplies from Sweden—an absolute necessity for the reich. It would be a heavy blow to the efficiency of the allied blockade. It would secure large food supplies from Scandinavia and, by the same token, deprive England of them.

For the Allies: It would enable the opening up of military operations against Germany from the north. It would deprive the reich of sorely needed supplies, including the Swedish ore. It would tighten the strangling effect of the blockade immeasurably.

Churchill said yesterday that Hitler's invasion of Norway "has doubled the efficiency of the allied blockade." That figure sounds rather high, but the first lord didn't explain how he arrived at the estimate. In any event, he perhaps was counting some of his chicks before they are hatched, for the allies must certainly oust the Germans from Norway in order to cash in on their naval triumph.

Churchill also said the allies will take what they want on the Norwegian coast, as soon as the British fleet has reached its primary goal, that is, destruction of German sea power. They haven't waited to reach that goal, however, before striking against the invading troops.

Various landing operations are reported as boiling up.

Speed Is Essential

Speed is the essential in the landing operations. If the Germans succeed in entrenching themselves it will be a Herculean task to eject them. The immediate allied concern therefore is to prevent Nazi reinforcements from reaching Norway, and at the same time get expeditionary forces ashore at strategic ports.

Trondheim is one of these strong points, and it is reported that the allies already are operating against this port, which also is a railroad terminal. The Germans claimed this morning to have repulsed a British attack with planes and naval vessels there.

Apart from the actual military and naval effect of this great battle, there is bound to be a very far-reaching psychological effect on the small neutrals. A clear-cut victory for either side will raise the stock of that belligerent immensely.

The possibility of further explosions continues strong. Sweden is in grave danger, for if Germany can't get reinforcements into Norway in any other way, there is small doubt that she will attempt to put them through Sweden.

Holland has prepared for eventualities, for she might easily be one of the next to be taken over by nazism in order to provide air and submarine bases for operations against England. The Balkans, especially Rumania, fear invasion—an anxiety which is fully justified.

If the war flames sweep the Balkans, Signor Mussolini will find his position of non-belligerent hard to maintain. Any day now he may discover himself in the position of having to decide which side he is going to join. That same thing is true of those Balkan states which haven't already indicated their position. Turkey, of course, has elected to stand with the allies.

This is one of the reasons why complete victory in the Norwegian battle is so important both to Hitler and to the allies.

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Ungraded EGGS . Doz. 16¹/₂c

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Government May Force Merit Plan For Pension Jobs

Federal Aid Can be Withheld if Counties Refuse to Conform

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The federal government may be forced to wield the big stick as a last resort if the state of Wisconsin and its counties balk at the application of the new provision in the federal social security law requiring the merit system of employment in all county pension departments, Regional Director H. L. McCarthy of the social security board warned here yesterday.

McCarthy conferred with representatives of the state welfare department and a special advisory committee of county board representatives on the proposed civil service rules for county pension departments. Unless the state and the local units live up to the terms of the new federal legislation, McCarthy said, the board will have no choice but to follow the law and to withhold federal social security aid. (The federal government supplies 50 per cent of the funds for old age pensions, etc.)

Negotiations Bog Down

Negotiations between the federal and state governments, on the one hand, and the counties on the other, have bogged down in recent weeks because of the localities' opposition to the federal proposals for control of salaries, vacations, sick leaves, and other personnel details.

According to the discussions yesterday, the counties apparently are willing to concede other matters of federal and state supervision, but will oppose any surrender of their jurisdiction in salary questions.

It was agreed, at the end of a whole day of oral argument Wednesday, that the county committee, of which Chairman Mike Mack of the Outagamie county board represents counties in northeastern Wisconsin, would put its specific objections in writing for presentation to the social security board in Washington.

Widow of Labor Leader Wins \$7,500 Benefit

St. Paul —(AP)— The widow of Patrick J. Corcoran, Minneapolis labor leader who was slain Nov. 17, 1937, and the killing never solved, won a \$7,500 compensation award today from the state industrial commission on the ground his death occurred in connection with his employment.

While one commissioner dissented, saying there was no evidence that Corcoran died as a result of his work as secretary-treasurer of the teamsters and chauffeurs joint council of Minneapolis, the majority said Corcoran had been frequently threatened because of his union activity, once by the Bugs Moran gang of Chicago.

Sees No Mistake in St. Lawrence Project

Toronto —(AP)— Dr. Thomas H. Hogg, chairman of the Ontario hydro-electric power commission, told a local service club yesterday he was satisfied "that Canada would make no mistake in joining with the United States in the development of the St. Lawrence river for power and navigation."

"If it were not for the war we should scarcely hesitate," he said, "if we wait, other even more formidable obstacle may arise."

Dr. Hogg stressed that the development work could not be classed as war work, because even if it were started tomorrow, "it would be six or seven years before it could become of use."

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Chicken -- Steak

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SPECIAL SATURDAY NIGHTS

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Home Made Sausages

CHICKENS lb. 18c

Pork Roast lb. 12¹/₂c

Spare Ribs

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High Grade Santos

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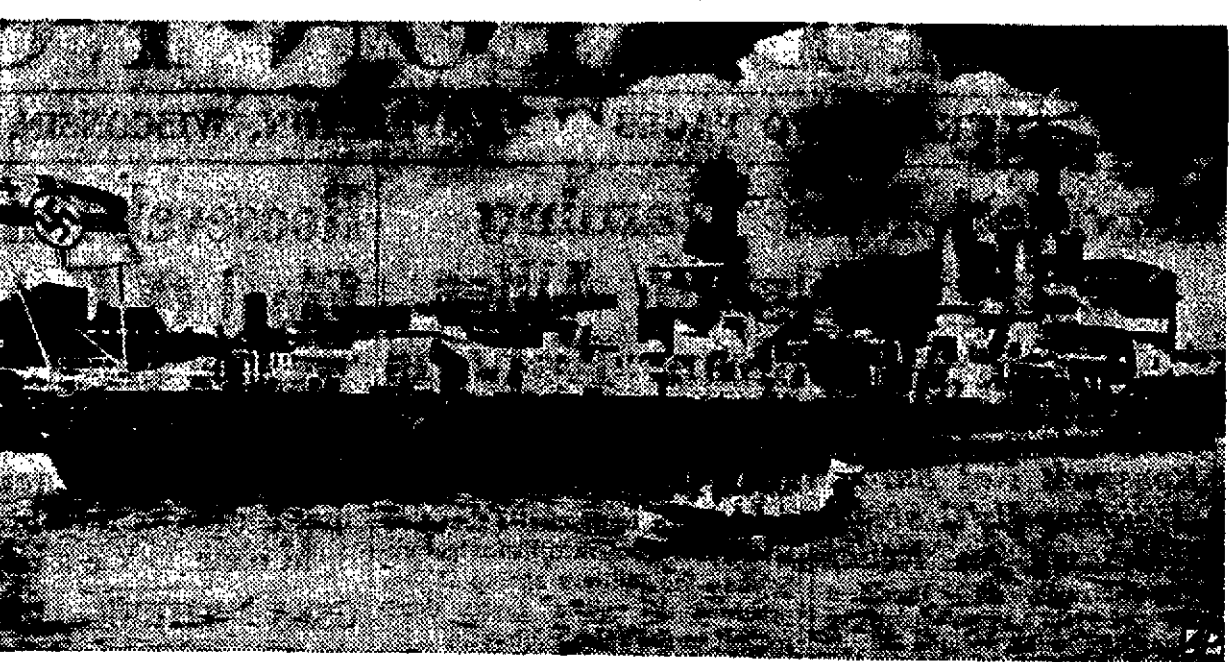
HOT DOGS

FRESH SHRIMP

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117 S. Appleton St.



NORWEGIANS REPORTED TO HAVE SUNK NAZI CRUISER

Reuters (British) news agency reported that the German cruiser Emden (above) had been sunk by Norwegian action. The Emden was the vessel which captured the American freighter City of Flint, causing an international incident. Premier Paul Reynaud told the French deputies that Germany has lost four cruisers in the fighting in Scandinavia.

Urges Training of Youth for Offices

Mrs. Philip LaFollette Seeks Renewal of System

Oconomowoc, Wis. — (AP) — Mrs. Philip F. LaFollette, wife of the former governor, urged civic organizations last night to seek renewal of the "Wisconsin apprenticeship system" of training youths for governmental work.

"If democracy is to meet the test of this hectic period, its public service must be the best in mind, training and character that our country affords," she told the fifth annual community dinner of the Waukesha county public service scholarship committee.

(The committee this spring will offer another scholarship at Carroll college. Waukesha, for training for a public service career. Four students now are studying at Carroll under such scholarships.)

Two years ago, under the last Progressive administration, the legislature enacted a law providing for what was known as in-service training, or apprenticeship in government service," Mrs. LaFollette said, under which 25 university and college graduates received temporary positions in the state government.

"The department heads, on the whole, felt that they were receiving excellent service at very low cost, and they also recognized the value of the program in interpreting their work to the public. The general appreciation of the value of this program did not save it from the Hell ax."

Bolivian Student to Address School Club

Miss Bertell Johnson, Bolivia, South America, will speak on her country before members of the Edward Weissmiller chapter of the Quill and scroll society at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the high school. Members of the Tallman and Clarion staffs have been invited to hear Miss Johnson, who is a student at Lawrence college.

Dittmer Gets Permit To Remodel His Home

Bert Dittmer, 1138 W. Harris street, yesterday received a permit from the city building inspector to build a dormer, 15 by 5 feet in size, on his house. Cost of the work is estimated at \$100.

A permit to build a roof over his front porch was given to H. H. Clausen, 734 E. North street. The improvement will cost about \$25.

GEHL HOLDS LEAD

Waukesha —(AP)— After two days of a recount in the Thirteenth judicial circuit, Attorney Edward J. Gehl, of Hartford, holds a lead of 452 votes over Judge Henry Lockney, of Waukesha, for circuit judge. Gehl has picked up 44 votes thus far.

Members of School Boards to Get Paid To Attend Conclave

School board members in towns, villages and cities of Outagamie county who attend the annual school board convention at the Wilson Junior High school next Tuesday will be paid \$4 and mileage, each, according to Henry J. Van Straten, county superintendent of schools. Mileage is to be paid at the rate of 3 cents per mile. Payment for attending the convention is authorized by the state law, according to the superintendent. The meeting will open at 9:30 in the morning.

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Hosiery Sale

BUY THEM BY THE BOX.

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FIRST QUALITY FULL-FASHIONED

RINGLESS CHIFFONS

2 or 3 Thread 3 PAIRS \$1.95

4 Thread 3 PAIRS \$1.45

All New Shades

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216 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Man Rearrested On Murder Charge

Freed by Court on Technicality, Immediately Detained by Police

Milwaukee —(AP)— Arnold Ziebell, 38, accused of pushing his brother, Oscar, 30, to his death from a window at their rooming house last Dec. 22, was rearrested yesterday after Municipal Judge Max W. Nohl nullified previous proceedings in the case.

When Judge Nohl ruled that Ziebell was not properly brought before the court, his attorney, Charles Swidler, motioned to him and they started to leave the courtroom.

A deputy sheriff intervened. Swidler asked, "Have you a warrant for this man?" receiving a negative reply, Swidler said, "Well, then, don't detain us; we're leaving."

Deputy District Attorney George A. Bowman called for a policeman and had Ziebell rearrested. Bowman then issued a new murder warrant.

Ziebell was bound over for trial after a preliminary examination Feb. 28 before District Judge Harvey L. Neelen, who took no defense testimony. Judge Nohl granted a plea in abatement based on Attorney Swidler's contention that a defendant has a right to present evidence in his own behalf at a preliminary hearing.

LIBRARY FOUNDER DIES

Mauston, Wis. —(AP)— Word was received here that C. E. Wolfenden, who presented a library to the village of Waukegan last fall, died yesterday in Los Angeles, where he had been residing. He was 80.

Fancy Creamery

BUTTER

28c lb.

Johnston's Almond Pattie

COOKIES

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PRUNES

10 lb. box 49c

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BROOMS

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PHONE 223

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Old-Fashioned APPLE PIE

ELM TREE BAKERY SPECIALS SATURDAY

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Always a favorite — tempting juicy apples in a rich flaky pie crust.

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

20c doz.

Imperial Gold Layer Cake — 29c

Fruity gold cake with a rich chocolate boiled filling and icing.

SPECIALTY DINNER ROLLS

ROUGH & READY ROLLS doz. 25c

SALAD ROLLS, Topped with Sesame or Poppyseed doz. 20c

PARKERHOUSE ROLLS doz. 15c

EGG SHELL ROLLS doz. 15c

RYE ROLLS doz. 20c

POTATO ROLLS doz. 20c

HONEY CORN BREAD 10c

DANISH DARK RYE BREAD 10c & 15c

SALT RISING BREAD 15c

OLD STYLE BREAD 10c & 13c

ALL BUTTER BREAD 10c

DANISH ORANGE ROLLS 6 for 15c

BLUEBERRY or RASPBERRY TORTE 30c

CHERRY DELIGHT CAKE

Tender silver cake and Moist gold cake with a fresh cherry filling and icing.

Regular 50c value, Special 39c

OLD FASHIONED SPICE COOKIES . . 2 doz. 19c

PRALINE COFFEE CAKE 18c

RAYS-N-DAYT COFFEE CAKE 20c

MELTAWAY COFFEE CAKE 20c

DANISH COFFEE CAKES, 7 varieties 20c

DATE BRAN MUFFINS 6 for 15c

ALMOND HORNS 3 for 10c

POPPYSEED DANISH ROLLS 6 for 17c

LEMON COCOANUT ROLLS 6 for 15c

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Army Reservists Fete Instructors Being Re-assigned

Major Thomas G. Poland, Green Bay, Presented With Shot Gun

Reserve army officers from the Green Bay district, composed of northeastern Wisconsin counties, gathered here last night at Hotel Appleton for their annual spring meeting and to honor Colonel H. Clay M. Supplee, Milwaukee, and Major Thomas G. Poland, Green Bay. The officers are state and district commanders of the reserves, respectively, and have been relieved of duty in Wisconsin and assigned to new posts. Sixty officers were present.

Major Helm Hussner, Appleton, retiring district president, paid tribute to Colonel Supplee for his efforts in behalf of Wisconsin officers after which the colonel returned the compliment to the reservists for their cooperation.

The colonel also spoke on the efforts of Major Poland as district commander of the reserves and stated that "he filled his job better than any officer on reserve duty in the state." Major Poland was presented with an automatic shot gun by district officers.

The meeting also saw election of district officers for the coming year. They are Lieutenant W. J. Kallenberg, Two Rivers, as president to succeed Major Helm Hussner, Appleton; Captain Carl Hussman, Gillett, as vice president, and Lieutenant S. W. Talarek, Manitowish, as secretary to succeed himself. The officers voted that hereafter the secretary would be appointed by the new district president to enable naming of an officer residing in the same city as the district president.

Discusses Rifles
James Kimberley, Neenah, gave the principal talk of the evening when he described his collection of rifles. He spoke especially of the new Johnson semi-automatic rifle, a contender with the Garand for the honor of being the best semi-automatic rifle made. The Garand, a gas operated rifle, has been adopted by the United States army. The Johnson is a recoil operated weapon. Appleton chapter of the Reserve Officers association held a special meeting previous to the district meeting. It named Captain Walter Brummond as president, Captain E. F. Kurth as vice president and Lieutenant Phil Bixby as secretary and treasurer. Delegates to the state convention of the reserves at Madison, May 11 and 12, will be Majors Helm C. Hussner and A. M. Mixson, Captains Raymond P. Dohr and Kurth, and Lieutenant Bixby.

School Chief Leaves For Milwaukee Parley

Ben J. Rohan, city superintendent of schools, left Thursday afternoon for Milwaukee where he will attend the Association of City Superintendents convention being held in conjunction with the Wisconsin Association of School Boards convocation. Homer Benton, a member of the Appleton school board, may attend the school board convention.

Technocracy, Inc., to Discuss Ivan Pavlov

The life and work of Ivan Pavlov, physiologist, will be presented in a study course to be conducted by the Appleton section of Technocracy, Inc., at 6 o'clock tonight at 130 E. College avenue. The meeting will be open to the public.



RESERVE OFFICERS HOLD DISTRICT MEETING HERE

Sixty reserve army officers gathered here last night at Hotel Appleton for the annual spring meeting of Green Bay District officers and to honor two regular army instructors who are being assigned to new posts. One of the officers was Colonel H. Clay M. Supplee, Milwaukee, the Wisconsin military area commander, in civilian clothes above, and the other was Major Thomas G. Poland, Green Bay, district instructor, extreme left. The officer second from the left is Major A. O. Kuehnstedt, Appleton, president of the state department of the Reserve Officers association, while the officer at the extreme right is Colonel Norman Wood, Two Rivers, commanding officer of the 423rd Infantry (Light Tanks) to which unit most of the infantry officers in the district are assigned. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Annual Meeting of Chamber to be Held April 26 at Conway

The annual meeting of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce will be held Friday evening, April 26, at the Conway hotel. The speaker will be Dr. Copeland Smith, who is associated with the National Manufacturers' association. The judges of the chamber board of director election will meet at 4:30 this afternoon at the chamber office to count the ballots for five directorships. Members voted and mailed their ballots to the chamber office. Ray H. Eichelberger, chairman of the retail division, will announce the new directors at the annual meeting.

Dr. Smith was educated at the University of Manchester, England and during the World war received the King's medal and the thanks of Parliament for establishing and supervising war relief work on the Isle of Man. He now is a citizen of the United States and has resided here since 1919.

Inspector Collects \$61.50 Fees in March

Fees totaling \$61.50 were collected by the city plumbing inspection department during March, according to the inspector, Walter D. Van Ryzin. During the month he issued 15 plumbing permits, 5 new sewer permits, 3 for repair of sewers, 13 heating permits and 5 permits for water service. Van Ryzin made 21 roughing inspections and 10 final inspections during the period.

Youth Charged With Shooting Step-Father

Milwaukee—A 17-year-old boy, Frank Klancnik, 21, was named today in a warrant charging murder in the shooting of his stepfather, John Shartz, 39. The

City Asks Prices on Street Paving Project

The city of Appleton will take bids on the paving of Lawrence street to Memorial drive where it is not now paved and of Superior street from Lawrence street a half block north, up to 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, April 29.

Proposals will be received on reinforced concrete, hot sheet asphalt and hot asphaltic pavement. The contract documents, plans and specifications are available at the offices of the city clerk and the city engineer.

A certified check of 5 per cent of the proposal must accompany each bid.

Five Students Will Compete for Elks' Citizenship Award

Five Appleton High school students have been selected on the basis of competitive examinations to enter the contest for the citizenship award presented yearly by the Appleton lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

The five are Fred Treize, Francis Sunnicht, Paul Kleist, Lillian Lieske and Marion Wiecek. Runners-up in the competition were Israel Shilerat, Carleton Brechlin, Ruth Gust, Mildred Leisnering and Robert Sager.

The examinations were conducted by the social science department and the finals will be held April 29. The test will be both oral and written. The winner will receive a \$100 scholarship to be used at any Wisconsin school. He also will be eligible to enter the Elks' state contest.

shooting, early Wednesday, followed a family quarrel at the tavern and bowling alley owned by Shartz's wife.

Haresfoot 'Chorines' To Appear in Seven Specialty Numbers

When the 1940 University of Wisconsin Haresfoot club's production, "Serve It Hot," appears in the Appleton High school auditorium Thursday night, April 18, the "chorines" of the chorus will present seven routine numbers instead of the usual five.

Tickets for the Appleton showing of the university musical comedy are on sale at Belling's Drug store.

Leo Kehl, dance mentor for the Haresfoot club, and veteran dance instructor announces that the numbers will be entitled, "Take It Away," "Rose Arbor," "Jazzocracy," "Daisies Don't Tell," "Balloons," "Zulluhoo" and "The Masks." Co-author of the show is Clark Carnes, Appleton, senior in the law school at the University of Wisconsin. His partner in writing, "Serve It Hot," is William Erin of La Crosse.

The opening number of the show will be the entire chorus in "Take It Away," a specialty dance created show.

by Kehl, especially for this year's

Be A Careful Driver



HEADS RESERVES

Captain Walter Brummond, above, has been named president of Appleton chapter of the Reserve Officers association. He succeeds Major Helm C. Hussner. Other chapter officers, named at a meeting last night at Hotel Appleton, are Captain E. F. Kurth, vice president, and Lieutenant Phil Bixby, secretary and treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

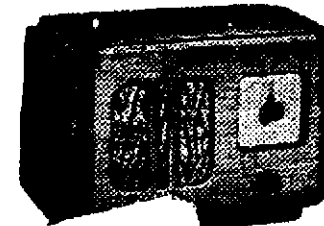
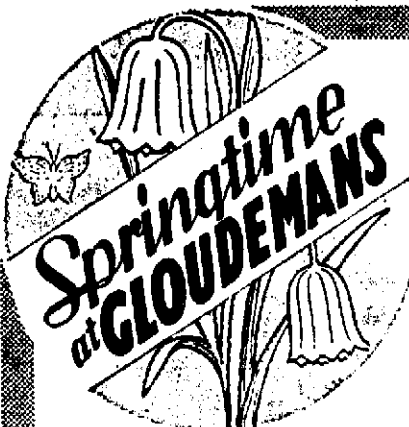
High School Students Hear Michigan Singers

The Varsity Men's Glee club of the University of Michigan entertained the assembly of Appleton High school Wednesday afternoon with favorite selections from this year's repertoire of songs.

"Laude Atque Carmina," the dignified hymn of the University of Michigan by Stanley, opened the program. "Dedication" by Schumann followed. Demonstrating their histrionic ability members of the club dramatized two "Harlemesques," one "Mister Benjo" and the other "Frankie and Johnny." "The Blue Danube" number was one of the most impressive on the program. Popular with the student audience were two Michigan songs, "Varsity" and "The Victors."

John Seerist, the student conductor of the club, held the baton for the concert. The program was sponsored by the University of Michigan alumni club.

INVITED TO EXHIBIT
Members of the Appleton city council and the mayor today were invited to attend an exhibit of caterpillar tractors at Green Bay April 25. The exhibit will be accompanied by motion pictures and lectures.



• You've Heard About Them Over Your RADIO
• NOW See Them Exclusive With

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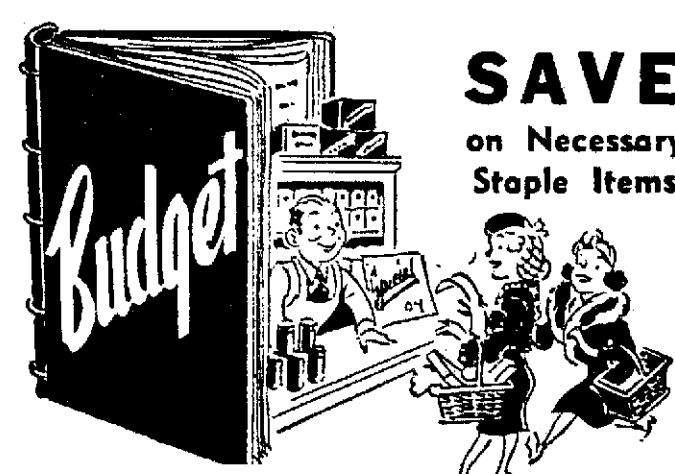
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Sizes 35 to 50

Once you've seen the up-to-the-minute styles and fine tailoring of these suits, you'll understand why they're preferred by well-dressed men. These suits are tailored to perfection of worsted and tweed fabrics in green, blue, brown and grey. Single and double-breasted models in conservative styles for men... sports designs for the young men.

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Mrs. Frank Parr, 1212 Oklahoma St., Appleton
15 More Big Winners SATURDAY

FRESH Fruits

Fresh STRAWBERRIES pt. 15c
Red GRAPES — Pineapple — Avocado Pears
Sunkist California Navel ORANGES
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Mammoth No. 80 doz. 53c	Jumbo No. 100 doz. 43c
Large No. 150 doz. 33c	Medium No. 220 doz. 23c
Sunkist Mammoth LEMONS... No. 180 doz. 39c	

Firm Meaty GRAPEFRUIT

No. 36 Pink .. 3 for 29c Large No. 64... 5 for 29c
Medium No. 90 12 for 39c

Graden Fresh VEGETABLES

Watercress bun. 10c	Fancy Asparagus lb. 15c
Green and Wax Beans lb. 15c	Spinach lb. 15c
Carrots 2 bun. 9c	Red New Potatoes 4 lbs. 27c
Celery Hearts bun. 10c	California White New Potatoes 4 lbs. 25c
RADISHES 5 bunches 10c	

Leaf Lettuce, Head Lettuce, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Green Peppers, Cranberries, Yams, Parsnips, Cauliflower, Broccoli, Parsley.

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Eight nutritious new items have been added to our Health Foods Dept. Representative of Tam Products will be in the department TOMORROW to explain these healthful foods to YOU.

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• Single and Double Breasted

There are cashmores, tweeds and worsteds in these two fine groups of boys' suits... every one is well tailored in practical, smart styles. Plain and belted backs... green, brown, blue and grey. Prices quoted above are for 1 pair of pants... extra pants at reasonable prices.

Boys' HATS... 69c, \$1.48

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Parade Plans are Mapped for Music Festival May 11

Line of March Will Include Both North and South Sides of City

Kaukauna — Following a meeting at Waupun of advisers of all band tournaments to be held in Wisconsin, H. C. Hegner, secretary of the Wisconsin Band association, announced plans for the parade to be held here May 11, from 4 to 6 o'clock, according to Oliver G. Dwyer, high school principal and general chairman.

All contests and traffic will be stopped during the parade, with the line of march including both north and south sides. No maneuvering will be permitted during marching.

Solo, Ensemble May 4
On May 4 contests will be held in 9 places simultaneously. Solo and ensemble halls are as follows: Woodward solos at the Elks hall, Masonic temple, Vaudeville theater, civic auditorium, public library, brass solos at Rialto theater, normal school, council rooms, high school east study. Park school singers' solos. Brokaw Memorial Methodist church; piano solos, residence of Joseph McCarty; twirling, Thimlyman hall. Miss Lucille Austin is in charge of arrangements for these contests.

Each contestant will be given a pin for identification and then will be admitted to all contests during the day and evening without charge. All parents and friends should be at the place where the contest is being held at least 30 minutes before the person is scheduled to appear, as they may be variations in time according to the length of the solos.

Race Narrows in Women's Circuit

Frank Bowlers Only One Game Behind Leading Kaukauna Klubs

Standings	Ladies League	W.	L.
Kaukauna Klub	48	30	
Frank's	47	31	
Tittmans	44	34	
Bergs	38	40	
Schells	36	42	
Mellow Brews	36	42	
Goldin Metals	32	46	
Thimlymans	32	46	

Kaukauna — With Cecil Hildebrand's high series of 555 showing the way, Frank Keglars advanced to within a game of the leading Kaukauna Klub keglars in Ladies league competition last night at Schell alleys. Miss Hildebrandt rolled 205, 178 and 172 to lead Frank to three games over Goldin Metals. Ruth Schommer led the Metals on 525.

Mellow Brews took the odd game from Kaukauna Klubs, Frances Kline leading the Brews with 495 and Florence Broehm the Klubs with 514. Alyce Tittman's 507 paced her Tittman five to two wins over Thimlyman, with Marie Schumann collecting 510 for the 105ers. Bergs took two from Schells. Irene Berg hitting 503 and Ethel Egan 499 for Schells.

Standings	W.	L.
Bergs (2)	709	816
Schells (1)	772	807
Klubs (1)	772	847
Brews (2)	777	768
Tittmans (2)	665	814
Thimlymans (1)	719	812
Frank's (3)	804	811
Goldins (3)	765	746

8 Green Bay Teams Will Roll Tonight In Moose Tournery

Kaukauna — With 8 Green Bay teams rolling tonight, Wisconsin Moose bowling tournament begins another weekend of team activity at Schell alleys. Other cities to bowl this weekend are West Bend, Little Cedar Lake, Big Cedar Lake, Kaukauna, Appleton, Little Chute, West Allis, Portage and Milwaukee. Sixteen teams have entered from Milwaukee.

Amateur Show Will be Held at Normal School

Kaukauna — Senior class students of Outagamie Rural Normal school will sponsor an amateur show April 23 in the school assembly. All persons wishing to take part are to register by April 19, with registrations to be made between 1 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon with any of the committee, Dorothy Bubitz, Mildred Jenkins and Frances Waller. Cash prizes will be awarded the winners.

Library Story Hour Series Ends Saturday

Kaukauna — The last story hour will be held at 9:30 Saturday morning at the public library. Miss Bernice M. Happer, librarian, will tell stories to children of the first six grades.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertens barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

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"He speaks just French and she knows only Spanish—so they get along just dandy."

Schmalz Installed as Ruler At Meeting of Kaukauna Elks

Kaukauna — With Joseph Coyle of Menasha, one of the team which installed officers of Kaukauna Elks first lodge 35 years ago, the installing officer, the local lodge inducted A. M. Schmalz as exalted ruler last night at Elks hall. Others installed were Dale E. Andrews, leading knight; Joseph Dittler, loyal knight; Abe Goldin, lecturing knight; Leo Schmalz, secretary; Fay G. Posson, treasurer; Norbert Gerend, tiler; John Scheer, chaplain; Dan Hennessey, esquire; Charles Scheer, inside guard, and Floyd Hartzheim, organist. V. M. Landgraf, Milwaukee, tiler of Wisconsin Elks, spoke briefly.

Mrs. Elmer Wahlers entertained the Contract Bridge club at her home on Klein street Wednesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Clifford Brandt, Mrs. Amay Bayoregon and Mrs. Marshall Bayoregon.

Mrs. Forrest Banning spoke on "Eleanor Roosevelt," and Miss Winifred Ryan on "The Mission of the Catechists," as Catholic Women's Study club was entertained last night at the home of Mrs. A. R. Mill, Dodge street. Mrs. Mill and Mrs. H. T. Runtz told of their recent trip out west, and exhibited articles from this part of the country.

Miss Dorothy Schultz will read a paper on "The Causes of Failure," as Park school P.T.A. meets at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the school. Mrs. Karl Rennieke is chairman of the social hour which will follow. Cards will be played, with a parent of each student assisting Mrs. Rennieke. All parents, not only members of the association, and guests, may attend. A small charge will be made to pay for refreshments.

Mrs. Herman Freier, Mrs. William Borre and Mrs. Herman Kuehl received prizes as Mrs. Arthur Kuehl entertained the Friendship club at her Rapid Croche home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Gus Ristau will be hostess April 24.

The Wednesday Afternoon Schalkopf club met this week at the home of Mrs. Archie Crevelier, 302 Whitney street, with prizes going to Mrs. C. J. Flanagan, Mrs. Lester J. Brenzel and Mrs. R. H. McCarty. Mrs. Pat Burns received the traveling prize.

Mrs. Norman Weigman and Mrs. James Mankosky won prizes Wednesday evening as Mrs. C. Berg was hostess to Y. M. S. club. Mrs. Hilton Schuh will entertain the group April 24.

Leaves for Chicago After Kaukauna Visit

Kaukauna — Miss Catherine Brady, San Francisco, Calif., has left for Chicago after visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Runtz, Doty street.

Miss Harriet Cleland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Cleland, John street, a University of Wisconsin student, will have Miss Marjorie Skar of Madison as her guest during the spring vacation. They will arrive in Kaukauna Saturday.

Two Kaukauna Women At State Convention

Kaukauna — Mrs. Joseph C. McCarty and Mrs. John N. Cleland will represent Kaukauna board of education at the annual conference of Wisconsin Association of School Boards in Milwaukee today and Saturday. Speakers will be J. Murray Lee of the Wisconsin university school of education, and W. E. Gordon, New Richmond superintendent of schools.

Karl Giordana Named Softball Team Captain

Kaukauna — Karl Giordana was named captain of Holy Cross CYO softball team as the squad organized this week. Other members of the team are Junior Schumann, Robert Promer, Don Bisek, Paul Koch, Jack Hetschell, Herman Franz, Ray Vanover, Willis Ranquette, Jack Winn and Bob Buchberger. Practice sessions will begin soon.

Pruning Demonstration Will be Given Monday

Chilton — Prof. Conrad Kuehner of the University of Wisconsin will demonstrate the proper pruning of

4 Kaukauna School Speakers Place in Sub-District Meet

Kaukauna — Four high school students earned the right to advance to the district forensic tournament by gaining a first or second place ranking in the sub-district meet yesterday at DePere. Kaukauna winners were Maurice Rosenblatt, second place, oratory; Mary Lou Vanover, second place, humorous declamation; Lynn Angevine, first place, extemporaneous reading; Clarence DeBruin, first place, dramatic declamation. Lee Gifford placed fourth in extemporaneous speaking and James McGrath fifth in oratory. The district contest, from which winners go to the state finals at Madison, will be held at DePere April 20. Accompanying the students yesterday were four faculty advisers, Miss Frances Corry, Miss Ethelyn Handman, Miss Mildred Feller and Thomas Nolan.

Strong Softball Team Is Planned

William Powers to Organize Squad for Play During Celebration

Kaukauna — The Electric City All-Star softball team, to play contests with some of Wisconsin's strongest teams during the city's sesquicentennial celebration, is being organized by William Powers, former Oshkosh Teachers' college star.

Tryouts for local talent are tentatively slated for the second week in May. New uniforms for 15 men will be purchased. It is Powers' intention to put on the field the strongest team that ever represented Kaukauna.

Powers lists 21 players picked as likely prospects for the squad. They are Sherman Powers, William Kuchelmeister, Don Steger, Karl Giordana, Bill Alger, Howard Branchford, pitchers; John Niesz, Jack Winn, Norman Meinert, catchers; Walter Kilgas, William Rohan, Vic Gerhart, Abe Goldin, Arthur Koehn, Junior Schumann, infielders; William Peterson, Ed Eiting, Vic Nettekoven, Glen Miller, Ves Kappell, Joey Vilis, outfielders.

Band Mothers Give Public Card Party

Chilton — The Chilton Band Mothers sponsored a public card party at the city hall on Tuesday evening. Lunch was served. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of new band uniforms. Prizes were awarded as follows: five hundred, Mrs. Clem Geiser, Mrs. W. R. Winch and Mrs. Louis Steffes; schalkopf, Edward Lintner, Joseph Yuckim, Mrs. Edward Leitner, John Keller, Mrs. Thielman and Oscar Schaub, bridge, Mrs. Edna Chart, H. E. Westphal and Mrs. H. J. Schmidt; skat, Emil Steiner, Joseph Mueller, Andrew Salm, Felix Sabel, Edward Steiner, John Gruber and Nicholas Muelenbach.

Teacher Is Hostess to Home Economics Club

Maple Creek — Miss Lola Niemuth was hostess to the Golden Hill Home Economics club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pribbenow. Miss Niemuth, teachers in the Golden Hill district. Members and their husbands present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Marsch, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klug, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klug and sons, Lawrence and Ruben, Mr. and Mrs. August Schwandt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raeder, Clarence Raeder, Mr. and Mrs.

young fruit trees on the Joseph Popp farm, formerly known as the Alex Pilling farm on the Klotten corner Monday morning.

The Popp orchard contains about 90 young trees that were planted several years ago by Gustave Oseu of Chilton, who was a great believer in a home orchard for every farmer. These trees are just ready to bear and this is one of the most important periods in the life of the young tree. Improper pruning could easily ruin a young orchard of this type.

Officials Think Balkans Will be Drawn Into War

Lawrence Says Roosevelt's Knowledge of Europe Extensive

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington — Nobody in the governmental world, with the possible exception of Winston Churchill himself, could be more interested in the strategy of the naval warfare in Scandinavian waters than President Roosevelt.

Of all the laymen who have followed naval affairs, Mr. Roosevelt has the unique experience of having been behind the scenes in the World War when he served as assistant secretary of the navy. Mr. Roosevelt spent a good part of the time in London during the war, along with the chiefs of the British admiralty. His knowledge of the European scene is not only extensive, but he was largely responsible for the plan whereby German submarines were prevented from reaching the English channel to interfere with British and American transportation of troops in 1918.

Neutrality and the requirements of the president's position prevent even indirectly about the way the naval warfare of the Norwegian coast has been conducted, but it is a safe assumption that the president, who has been in conference with the admirals of our navy, is thoroughly informed on the probable advantages and disadvantages which may arise to the allies and the nazis as a consequence of the latest adventures.

Believes In Navy
Mr. Roosevelt has always been a strong believer in sea power. More than any other man of our times he has been influential in building up the American navy. He is intimately acquainted with the problems of the navy and last year spent a large part of his vacation actually taking part in the maneuvers of the American fleet. He knew the war games of the navy and saw with his own eyes what the fleet could do under certain tactical conditions of the sea.

The president knows the top men in the navy intimately and knows a good deal about the new ships and all the auxiliary weapons relating to submarines and air carriers.

If the United States should ever be drawn into war and Mr. Roosevelt has retired from office, it may well be assumed that he would be among the first to offer his services to the navy department, for his experience and judgment in that direction are unmatched by any civilian in the country today.

The president's keen interest in naval strategy has enabled him to follow events overseas, and to anticipate some of them by reason of the fullness of American diplomatic reports. It now becomes clear, for instance, just why the president so promptly after the return of Sumner Welles, under-secretary of state, issued a statement saying there was "acute immediate prospect" of peace. Undoubtedly the president was aware of the determination of the nazis to make a desperate attempt by means of a spring offensive in the northern part of Europe to gain territory and raw materials.

Expel War To Spread

At this moment the fortunes of the allies and the nazis seem enveloped in a fog of contradictory reports, but the official Washington attitude is one of apprehension because of a growing belief that before many weeks, perhaps days, the Balkan states will be drawn into the fray, and thus mean Italian participation in some form.

The prospect that the British and French fleets are expected to open up all sorts of conjecture here, especially as word comes that the nazis are beginning to call to the colors some of their reserves. The hope here is that Italy will stay neutral. It is today the only neutral entrance to Europe that is safe for travel. What did Mussolini and Hitler decide at their secret conference when Mr. Welles was in Europe? Maybe President Roosevelt can give the best answers of information in the world today, but he is keeping mum. It is significant that no word of comment denouncing the nazi invasion of two weak neutral countries has come from the White House as happened when Finland was invaded by Russia. Strict neutrality of expression is the rule here now, outwardly at least.

Alvin Kusserow, Arthur Kusserow, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cornelius and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anson, Aerial Vaughn Anson, Mrs. Fred Ziener and Stanley Ziener, Henry Hanke, Miss Berdella Hanke, Mrs. August Tesch, Mrs. Paul Firmirich, Mrs. Peter Schetter, Mrs. Clarence Fuerst, Mrs. Arthur Hintz, Miss Mabel Nook and Mr. L. M. Warner the supervisors.

Assisting hostesses were Mesdames William Marsch, August Schwandt, Elmer Klug, Arthur Hintz, Henry Hanke and Ray Anson. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Pribbenow, Mr. and Mrs. George Roloff, Howard and Joyce Roloff, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frank, Mrs. Warren Batley, Mrs. Ervin Tesch and Mrs. John Knapp. Miss Nook presented the lesson on Cookies and a discussion on recipes contributed by the members followed. The men listened to a talk by Mr. Warner on Fruit Variety adapted for this area.

Stop for Arterials

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Arrangements and Sprays
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GEENEN'S

The WORLD of STAMPS

Sweden enters the stamp news with two issues. One is a re-engraving of a stamp bearing a portrait of King Gustav V in costume. The new stamp has a lightened background and is more flattering to His Majesty.

The other issue, previously announced, is a commemorative of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Karl Mikael Bellman, a Swedish poet. It is shown here. Bellman was born the son of a civil servant but became a favorite companion of King Gustavus III. He was only 17 when he published a book of religious meditations. At 19, he entered a bank as clerk but frequently found himself in hot water because of his irregular habits. At the age of 20, he published his first characteristic work, a satirical poem called "The Moon." In 1765, he began composition of a series of dithyrambic odes based on the doings of a figure well known in the saloons of Sweden. Bellman composed his odes for singing with characteristic Swedish folk melodies. Many of the odes are in praise of love and wine.

Bellman's jovial verses were, for the most part, unprinted until after his death in 1795. A colossal bronze bust of him stands in the public gardens of Stockholm.

Two Latin American countries are honoring Sir Rowland Hill, who started the English penny postal system.

Mexico is planning a set of postage and airmail stamps, and El



Salvador has already issued a set. It includes both airmail and regular postage stamps. The 8 cent regular is in blue. In the upper right hand corner is a set of draped flags symbolizing El Salvador in the center, a tropical sea scene; to the left, a portrait of Hill.

The airmail stamps are of the same design except that they bear the words "service aereo." The 30 cent is done in brown and the 80 cent in orange-red.

Charity Stamp

Belgium will soon release two new stamps. One will be a special issue to be placed on packages consigned to men mobilized for the Belgian army. The other will be an issue intended to aid the many charities of Belgium's dowager Queen Elizabeth I. It will bear the picture of the young Prince of Liege, her grandson.

Elizabeth is the widow of Albert I who ascended to the Belgian throne in December, 1909, and died in February, 1934. She was a princess of Bavaria until their wedding on October 2, 1900. With Albert, she ruled through the World War.

Musical Program Is Presented at P.T.A.

Meet at Black Creek
Black Creek — The Parent-Teacher association of the Black Creek State Graded school held a meeting Tuesday evening.

Mrs. I. F. Mory was in charge of the program and the following numbers were presented by students of the Seymour High school: Clarinet trio, Teddy Hawkins, Bernard Huell, Irene Court accompanied by Shirley Hein; piano solo, Jean Piel; brass quartet, Vernon Lubinski, Jean Piel, Lois Masch and Earl Gosse; vocal solo, Virginia Bunkelman, accompanied by Jean Piel; declamation, "Life on the Ocean Wave," Miss Bunkelman.

Other numbers were accordion solo, Eunice Maether; vocal solo, S. N. Barth; piano solo, Aileen Mory.

The lunch committee was comprised of Mrs. Peter Kitzinger, chairman; Mrs. J. C. Masch, Mrs. G. H. Peters, Mrs. Anna Braun, Mrs. John Hawthorne, Mrs. Ray Braun and Mrs. Mezzo Pierce.

The school will present a patriotic operetta, "The Mother Speaks," at the Community hall Thursday evening, April 18. A group of specialties will be presented by the seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

The first Citizenship day meeting for the town and village of Black Creek, was held at the school Monday evening. C. E. Roach was chairman of the meeting and the discussion leaders were Mrs. Margaret Lemke and S. N. Barth.

Plans were made for the remaining meetings and materials and outlines given. The next meeting will be held April 15.

The Boy Scouts held a meeting Tuesday evening. Wilmer Wagner, Jr., made an application to join. The boys took a short hike after the meeting.

Three new patrols were formed recently and the following patrol leaders were appointed by Howard

Ohio Is Leaning Republican in State-Wide Institute Surveys; Indiana in Democratic Column

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion
Princeton, N. J. — State-wide surveys just completed in Ohio and Indiana by the American Institute of Public Opinion show Democratic-Republican strength closely balanced in that region today—a region likely to be one of the crucial battlegrounds of the November election.

In Ohio—a state that has been on the winning side in every Presidential election since the days of William McKinley—the Republican party is slightly ahead at the present time, the Institute's tests show. In neighboring Indiana, however, the balance tips toward the Democrats. Where these states will stand next November depends on the party candidates, on the kind of a campaign that is waged, and on the course of events abroad—to mention only a few of the still important factors. But the surveys emphasize the substantial gains made by the GOP in both these states since 1936 and the closeness of party strength there today.

Representative voters in both states were asked: "Which party would you like to see win the Presidential election this year?" The answers of those with definite opinions on the question are:

OHIO VOTERS	51%
Favoring Republicans	49%
Favoring Democrats	
INDIANA VOTERS	52%
Favoring Democrats	48%
Favoring Republicans	

In both states approximately one person in seven said he was undecided about his party choice at present.

Republican Swing in '38
President Roosevelt carried both states by substantial majorities in the same districts four years ago.

Today's survey shows that the trends revealed in these two isolated by-elections are fairly characteristic of the state as a whole.

In both Ohio and Indiana, moreover, majority opinion is still cool towards a third term. Asked, "If President Roosevelt runs for a third term, will you vote for him?" 42 per cent in each state said "Yes," 58 per cent said "No."

Northern States Doubtful

With 17 STATES REPORTED thus far in the Institute's pre-convention roundup of party strength, the results show a close race in most Northern states at the present time. Massachusetts, New Jersey, Michigan, Iowa and Ohio are leaning Republican today, the surveys show, but in none of these states is the Republican majority greater than 54 per cent.

At the same time, the Democrats are ahead by 54 per cent or less in such vital states as New York, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, and Indiana. In virtually every Northern state where surveys have been made thus far, the race has been a sharp Democratic one since 1936.

Incomplete as it still is, however, the state picture south of the Mason-Dixon line shows little or no defection from the Democrats since the last election.

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MINNOW TRAPS \$1.29
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5 x 5 ft. SMELT NETS \$2.29
6 x 6 ft. SMELT NETS \$2.59
Frames for above \$2.25

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EAGLE CLAW HOOKS 5c — 6 for 25c
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30 ft. coils LEADER ... 20 lb. 15c, 30 lb. 20c
6 in. CABLE LEADER 5c, 6 for 25c
50 yds. CASTING LINE, 18 lb. 59c
PRESERVED MINNOWS 25c
50 ft. LINEN LINE 15c
24 lb. 20c — 30 lb. 25c

ASSORTED HOOKS box of 50 — 10c
All regular types 5c doz.
CASTING RODS \$1.19 to \$8.95
REELS, Popular Brands 98c to \$18.75

LICENSE \$1 Old license expires April 30

SCHLAFFER'S

107 W. College Ave. Phone 7410

Medical Society to Hear Madison Doctor
Dr. Arnold Jackson of the Jackson clinic, Madison, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Outagamie County Medical society at a meeting at 6:30 next Thursday evening at the Conway hotel. Dr. Jackson will discuss "The Diagnosis and Treatment of Diseases of the Thyroid."

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Railroad Unions Are Challenging Rickeman's Action

Claim Motor Vehicle Director Can't Negotiate Agreements

Madison — George W. Rickeman, director of the state motor vehicle department, said Thursday he was studying a protest filed by officials of four railroad brotherhoods against the motor vehicle tax exemption clause in Wisconsin's reciprocal truck operating agreements with surrounding states.

The railroad officials charged Rickeman exceeded his authority when he negotiated agreements with Michigan, Minnesota, Indiana, Iowa and Illinois permitting private carriers from those states to operate over Wisconsin highways, interstate, without paying the motor vehicle tax (ton-mile) taxes.

Rickeman said he had taken no action on their request that he obtain from the attorney general a ruling on the legality of that section of the agreements. The railroad spokesmen admitted Rickeman had authority to waive collection of license registration fees. Their letter, dated March 30, said: "We realize, of course, that under provisions of Chapter 85 you have the right to enter into reciprocal agreements with the proper officials of other states which permit privately owned motor vehicles from such other states to operate over Wisconsin highways without the payment of registration license fees, but we cannot understand where you get the authority in Wisconsin's statutes to permit such private carriers to operate over Wisconsin highways, interstate, without paying the motor vehicle taxes provided for in Chapter 194, Wisconsin statutes."

Legislature Refused

The letter stated that the legislature had refused repeatedly to authorize waiver of the ton-mile tax. It added:

"The railroads by which we are employed pay their taxes as well as maintain their own rights of way. We would call your attention, further to the fact that for the last 20 years the railroads of Wisconsin have paid an average of over six million dollars a year to the state in taxes."

"It must be obvious to you or anyone else that they cannot continue to do this and furnish employment if certain tax-free trucks are to be permitted to come into

Republicans Beginning to See Dewey's Possibilities

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—Perhaps Thomas E. Dewey doesn't know as much about national and international affairs as Senator Vandenberg has forgotten, but the voters who have had opportunity to choose between them seem to know which they prefer. Young Mickey Rooney isn't old enough or experienced enough to know anything about acting compared with the veteran troopers who are hanging around New York looking for parts, yet that doesn't prevent him from being the top box-office draw. It seems to be the same with Mr. Dewey, and the Republican politicians who have been thinking he wouldn't do are beginning to wonder if they have missed the bus.

This opposition of the politicians to Mr. Dewey has caused him to be regarded automatically by some as a young liberal Galahad battling against entrenched reactionary forces. But that isn't quite the picture. He is surrounded by a sedate and conservative crowd, a group well healed with important money although a few of them have had any considerable political experience.

Who are the men around Dewey, the men who are financing him, managing him, and who will share the power if he gets it?

The most important person in the Dewey group is Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, daughter of Mark Hanna, rich and the only real big-time politician in the crowd. She is the political brains, and carries the load in organizing the campaign. Everywhere you go around Dewey headquarters in New York you hear them saying, "I'll have to ask Ruth."

Co-manager with her is J. Russell Sprague, a newcomer in national politics and likely to be Dewey's national chairman if they win the nomination. He has been county supervisor for Nassau county, as well as county Republican leader and member of the state Republican executive committee. He has a head for public finance and is an expert in local government and politics, if not in the national field.

Dewey is Backed by Rich Conservatives

Charles Sisson, an assistant attorney general under Hoover, a member of the "out" faction in Rhode Island, is New England manager, also general field man and trouble shooter. He was sent to Washington to buttonhole members of the Republican national committee at their recent meeting.

The big idea man behind the scene this state and take the business which properly belongs to the railroads and common and contract motor carriers, all of which are contributing to the tax burden."

The letter was signed by chairmen of legislative committees of the brotherhoods. They are H. E. Pike, of Portage, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; George W. M. Case, of Fond du Lac, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; W. H. McCabe, of Superior, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; and E. H. Gervais, of Antigo, Order of Railroad Conductors.



Clapper

LaFollette Backs 2 Bills Intended to Aid Menominees

Indian Delegates Say Items Have Support of Interior Department

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington — Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr., Madison Progressive, has just submitted two amendments to the senate interior department appropriations bill, for the benefit of the Menominee Indians at Neopit who are represented here, now, by Al Dodge, James Frechette, Charles Frechette and Peter White.

At the request of these delegates, La Follette is demanding the senate appropriations committee provide for a \$50 per capita payment, from tribal funds, to enrolled members of the Menominee tribe. He also is pressing for a \$6,000 appropriation, likewise from tribal funds, to be used for administrative expenses of the tribe. Al Dodge declares that "these two items have the support of the interior department," and LaFollette agrees that "the department will acquiesce in this."

In order to cover the \$50 per capita payments, \$105,000 would be taken from Menominee funds already in the United States treasury. Dodge states, "Our economic conditions are bad on the reservation, and we have no access to ordinary relief, so therefore we have to provide from our own funds." LaFollette points out that the money, thus removed from the treasury, would be returned by annual stumpage appropriations.

The \$6,000 appropriations requested for administrative purposes would "be used by the council of the Menominee tribe in the course of its business, including expenses of delegates to Washington," Dodge explains.

"Big Opportunity"

The Menominee delegates, who came to confer with officials of the Bureau of Indian Affairs on matters of importance, including the proposed amendments, were in the city for speeches—into which go more man-hours of labor, both by Mr. Dewey and by the brain syndicate, than are put into the political utterances of probably any other presidential figure. But the big shots, who contribute or collect the money and who create the mental climate in which Mr. Dewey moves, are principally the ones named above.

ters equally as important to them as the La Follette amendments, call it a "big opportunity" to have a chance for tribal representatives to sit before the assistant commissioner of Indian affairs and other department heads. They are optimistic that their proposed policies, such as "contract logging" for the Indian mills and restriction of work in the Menominee reservation to Indians, themselves, will be accepted favorably.

Speaking for the tribe, Dodge says, "We would like to inaugurate contract logging which has allowed Menominee Indians to maintain over \$1,000,000 in the treasury. Prior to 1908, there was contract logging, but now the government sends people to supervise the logging." If the lumber to be supplied to the Menominee mills was cut and transported by the Indians, he says, "it would be handled more economically. Government supervision in the lumber camps is too lax, but by contract logging, we will get the maximum efficiency. Prior to 1908, the men enjoyed work."

"Out of a total payroll of \$398,000," Dodge also declares, "the Menominee Indians receive about 60 per cent. We suggested to the bureau that for economic rehabilitation we believe that more of this money could be paid to our own people so more could be employed at the mills. We Menominees reinvest our money on the reservation, which has the value of enhancing our reservation. But when outside people work on our reservation, they take out the amount earned and that represents a loss to the Menominees."

Finnish Aid Drive In Appleton Nearing Close, \$1,900 in Fund

A final report on money collected in the Appleton drive to aid the Finnish Relief Fund, Inc., will be made early next week, according to Kenneth Corbett, a member of the committee.

W. A. Strassburger, committee treasurer, today asked all those wishing to donate to the Finnish

relief cause to do so before the end of the week.

Corbett said the drive has netted \$1,900 in Appleton to date. The money will be turned over to Wal-

ter J. Kohler, former governor, who is in charge of the state drive. Kohler will send the money to the national headquarters for distribution in Finland.

Make a Note NOW . . . to get a Box Tomorrow!

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Sturdy rayon knit, fancy trimmed, reinforced. All sizes.

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Light grounds with colored chenille. Large size 85" x 102".

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Short sleeve and long leg of fine cotton rib. Roomy sizes to 46

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

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Blue or gray in sturdy chambrays. A hard to beat value. Sizes 14½ to 17.

WASH CLOTHS

3 for 10c

Heavy terry cloths with colored border. 12 x 12 size.

DISH CLOTHS — 3 for 10c

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1.98

The popular saddle shoes with the popular cork and rubber sole and dutch toe. All sizes.

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE

59c Pair

Full fashioned, ringless chiffon beauties. They come in the newest spring shade. All sizes

Want "in" on next year's "Big News" Now?

Big News Now?

When Better Automobiles Are Built Buick Will Build Them

YOU can figure it out for yourself from what you see in daily traffic and what you hear when the talk turns to automobiles.

Buick's pacing the pack. Has been for several years.

It called this year's style turn a year ago. It set current performance standards in '38 with its Dynaflex engine. It still leads the crowd for riding qualities with its Buick Coil.

Springing, now in its third year. So where's a more logical place to look for next year's "big news" than in this year's big and roomy Buick?

It may be smoother engines. Buick is the only car that now balances power plants after assembly.

Coil springs all around may come. Buick's never need lubrication, are practically indestructible, and even cut down skid-risks.

Maybe it'll be heavier frames — Buick has the heaviest of any car of its price. Or maybe many of the "extra touches" Buick so freely applies — safety-latches on rear doors and Two-Way Direction Signals with automatic cut-off.

You get all of these things now in Buick.

Get them with the *plus* of Buick quality of materials and workmanship — get them at a price that suggests a six instead of an eight.

So it's easy to start enjoying future "new features" right now.

Just go try a Buick. Look it over, inside and out. And get the prices.

Even if you've been buying in the lowest-price field you'll find it takes less than you think to step up to a Buick. Prices begin at \$895* delivered at Flint, Mich.; transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories — extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

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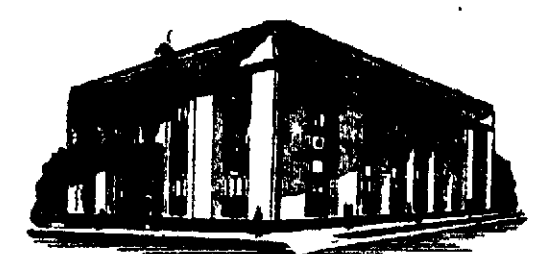
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NORWAY

Civilization is dismayed and aghast at the plight of Norway. There is no charge of fault or wrong-doing against that brave little country.

For one hundred and twenty-six years in the midst of war and rumors of war, it has maintained peace. This required more courage on many occasions than had it grasped the sword.

The Norwegians are not pacifists. Neither have they been foolish in other respects. Because they are a democracy, it must not be assumed that their lives and their policies are parallel to America's.

The Norwegians have obtained the highest standard of social security the world has ever known. They did it without bluster or threatened bankruptcy.

They have accomplished marvelous improvements. And they did it without demagogism.

Their men are trained to arms. They will give a good account of themselves in battle. Perhaps the training they have received will secure the independence of their country, by holding off attacks until succor is at hand. The Norwegians have never believed in the Wisconsin doctrine that a great university should be maintained by the state to educate its tens of thousands of men and graduate them as fit for life's battles without any military training, without the slightest conception of how to employ their strength and intelligence in the defense of their country.

The world desperately needs those intensely free, honest and practical nations like Norway just as a storm-tossed mariner needs a beacon.

CITIZENSHIP DAY

This business of getting our dates mixed is rapidly on the way to becoming a National characteristic. The President started it off last fall when he moved the date of Thanksgiving day a week ahead in order to lengthen the Christmas shopping season. The result was that Americans celebrated from one to ten different Thanksgivings days, and of course in the confusion a great many persons took no note of Thanksgiving at all.

We should have learned something from that but have we? Now comes Citizenship day. Wisconsin, always the pioneer, started it off with a provision that the governor might proclaim the third Sunday in May Citizenship day. This date was selected after experience in the field so to speak, for some Wisconsin communities had been observing Citizenship days, and presumably knew what they wanted when they approached the legislature.

Representative Johns from this district picked the idea up and decided to make it national. His resolution providing that the president might proclaim citizenship day for the third Monday in May was eagerly adopted by congress but with one little change—the date. The House in its great wisdom decided that it would be fine to combine Citizenship day with Flag day on June 14. The Senate, however, scented some turkey drumsticks and other Thanksgiving day fixings in the house resolution and has now changed the date back to the third Sunday in May.

Incidentally Edward Arnold who played the part of a political boss in the movie, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" had urged the later date and the name "I Am an American Day." As a compromise the Senate adopted the five word name, but changed the date back to that provided in the original Johns resolution.

It is to be hoped that the House will accept the change in date for two reasons. As has been urged upon the Senate the day should be observed before the close of school, since students have an important part in the program.

Moreover this is to be Citizenship day, or I am an American day, and one of the prime requisites of good citizenship is the ability to get along with others. Here is a fine chance for our congressmen to set the example in citizenship for those who are reaching the voting age. If we can do this perhaps in time we will be able to do that Thanksgiving Day business.

HAVING YOUR SMELT AND EATING THEM TOO

Apparently this smelt run business is not just a temporary fad. Dr. Schneeberger, state conservation commission fish expert, expressed the opinion at Oconto this week that smelt runs will continue over a period of many years inasmuch as smelt in Green bay are still definitely on the increase.

If such be the case smelt dipping should be put on some sort of a permanent business basis.

At the present time the runs up the rivers and streams adjoining Green bay are the occasion for various festivals which serve to attract spring visitors to Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, but the fish themselves serve mainly as an excuse for a celebration.

In other words the market for smelt is poorly organized, and after catches of any size start coming in the price drops rapidly down toward a cent pound.

Dr. Schneeberger said that experiments have shown that canning smelt in various forms, such as pickling them, is highly successful.

Establishing of a smelt canning factory, and extension of the market for fresh smelt to a wider area along with publicity ideas to popularize smelt as a diet item would seem to be logical moves for commercial fishermen in this area.

GONE WITH THE WIND—IT'S LESSON

A great picture has been produced by the cinema industry correctly portraying in most important particulars many of the critical aspects of the greatest tragedy this continent has known since its discovery by Columbus.

We would not distract the public attention from the stately mansions, the graceful and beautiful women, nor the pulsating romance that moves through the story, but it would be a pity to view such a thrilling panorama of actual life and miss its most valuable lesson.

The war between the states was so unnecessary. The 200,000 dead on the field of battle grasping spasmodically at grass blades as the fatal rattle burst from their throats, the heart-aches, the debts, the smoking ruins, and, worse still, the collapse of Christianity, all this might have been saved. But it wasn't.

The men who ran for office were largely to blame for the Civil War. If America can learn that lesson from "Gone With the Wind" the artists who produced it will have earned the gratitude of the nation.

When men run for office they strive to build a platform to attract support. Not always are they honest. Not always are they genuine. In the decade before the guns started to boom they were fiendish.

Leaders in the South taught their people by the glare of torches from a thousand platforms that a conspiracy existed in the North to deprive southerners of their property and to force upon them fellowship with a race despised. Leaders at the North, too many of them, answered bitterness with bitterness and poured out in hot lava threats which justified many of the fears in the Southland.

In fact these extremists did not represent the heart of this land nor the justice that naturally abides with its people. Aside from the abolitionists, a loud and troublesome minority, sentiment in the North would have quickly supported fair payment to the Southerners upon the release of their slaves. And the Southerners would have accepted this compromise as a just one had not their anger been fanned to fury by the acid threats and malicious prophecies hurled at them. In the end the country would have saved money by following the path of justice, the slaves would have been freed, the Tragic Era remained unwritten, the "bloody rag" never waved and the country progressed with giant strides.

Gone With the Wind is much more than a testimonial to wondrous artistry. It reveals war for what it is and in many phases unseen by the public. For war is lice and prostitution, hate and profiteering, fire and pillage, brutality and horror, injustice and mockery. Too much of it is devoted to the fertilization of the soil with courageous bodies while the crafty and the cunning mint advantages out of woe and misery.

The Civil War is a monument to a great wrong, the wrong of preaching class or sectional hostility. And the burning heat of the fever that consumed the public may be appreciated when a president like Mr. Lincoln who preached "charity for all and malice towards none" was unable to quench the fire started by those who blamed Northerners for seeking justice and damned Southerners for expecting compensation for their property lawfully acquired.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

WHEN YOU GO AWAY

When you go away
You take along
The glow of the day,
The lark's glad song

Spring comes, bearing gifts
Of blossoms growing;
A shadow that lifts,
A mild breeze blowing.

The buds in the rain
Can never bloom
Unless you remain
To guide the gloom!

The Spring will not run
Its petalled track,
For you hold the sun
Till you come back!

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN
Washington—The state department soon will issue a statement regarding extremely important conversations which have been taking place behind closed doors with two representatives of the allies. They were held in an effort to straighten out some of the irritations in U. S.-Allied relations, such as the curtailment of tobacco purchases, the stoppage of fruit shipments, the violation of trade treaties.

Regarding these, the conferences have been a disappointment. But one most significant point has been developed. For the British and French have shown by implication that they have given up any expectation that this country might enter the war.

At every point, British Frank Ashton-Gwatkin and French Charles Rist have been courteous but firm. Their theme in effect has been, "After all, we are fighting a war. Trade with you must come second. American sympathy will not kill the enemy."

They have made a few trifling concessions, but even while the talks were going on, the British aggravated the problem by loading on further trade restrictions. This made Cordell Hull, fearful of adverse effects on the senate debate over trade agreements. But when Ashton-Gwatkin and Rist came to the United States, the British remained unmoved.

The opening conversation here was typical. Henry F. Grady, assistant secretary of state in charge of trade agreements, began with a statement of U. S. grievances against the Allied blockade. When he had finished, Ashton-Gwatkin wrung his fleshy hands and said:

"I hardly know how to reply in the face of these—what shall I say?—animadversions against my government. After all—ah—we are fighting with our backs to the wall, so to speak."

When U. S. officials suggested that this was a short-sighted policy which would antagonize the American people, the allied representatives made it clear that they were not courting United States favor and not hoping for United States entrance into the war.

KENNEDY'S SENATE POLL
This attitude is based partly on reports of growing anti-war sentiment in this country. For instance, Ambassador Joe Kennedy told British officials how he had taken a private poll of the senate, and found 22 Senators who had voted for lifting the embargo last fall who would vote the other way if the issue were presented now.

In view of this sentiment, the allies have decided they have nothing to gain by weakening their blockade or increasing their expenditure of dollars in the United States.

POLITICAL CHAFF
New England, New York and New Jersey GOP leaders are receiving letters from Midwestern colleagues warning that to win the farm plank similar to that proposed in the recent Glenn Frank report, The Iowa State Central Republican committee thought so highly of the Frank plank that it is circulating a speech by A. M. Piper, of The Council Bluffs Nonpareil, lauding it. . . . Latest politico to climb aboard the Townsend old-age pension wagon is West Virginia's buck-toothed Senator Rush Holt, who faces a tough re-election fight this year. Holt will be one of the guest speakers at the Townsend convention in St. Louis. . . . Asked by a newsmen how he kept up his grilling campaign pace, Tom Dewey replied with his grinning, "You've got to love it." . . . Harry Southworth, former Wisconsin congressman and veteran LaFollette leader, will shortly lose his hat into the ring as Progressive candidate against Republican Governor Julius Heil.

MORE WIRE-TAPPING
Despite all the hullabaloo about wire-tapping, odds are strong that the justice department will resume the practice of cutting in on the telephone lines of kidnappers and foreign spies.

Pressure for wire-tapping in espionage cases comes from the state, war and navy departments, which have taken it direct to the White House. Present indications are that the president will ask Attorney General Jackson to rescind his order that FBI men should do no more wire-tapping.

What particularly aroused the state, war and navy departments was the fact that on the date Jackson issued his order, J. Edgar Hoover's men had located a plot to sabotage the Queen Mary, then lying in New York harbor. They had tapped the wires of German agents and actually were listening to a plot to blow up the pride of the British passenger fleet.

But following the Jackson order, they had to stop listening in on the plot—just one day before the big vessel sailed.

NORWEGIAN INSIDE
Out of the welter of cables coming out of beleaguered Scandinavia, the state department now has extracted certain highly significant facts.

Most important of these is that the British intelligence service found out definitely three days in advance that the Nazis contemplated the conquest of Norway and Denmark. In fact, the British had suspicions about this move even one week in advance.

But after the British became convinced that the Nazis intended to move north, there was a serious split within the British cabinet regarding the action to be taken. Naval warlord Churchill wanted to take vigorous measures. But Chamberlain was opposed.

The 70-year-old Prime Minister was even opposed to mining Norwegian waters, though in the end Churchill won out and proceeded to lay the mines. These were intended to blow up the Nazi fleet when it steamed north.

However, when the Nazi flotilla moved up along the Norwegian coast, it went directly over the British minefield, being preceded by a small fleet of mine-sweepers and trawlers with cables strung between them, thus detonating the mines.

AGENT BRITISH FLEET
One point which has puzzled official observers here is the fact that the British fleet, backbone of the Empire, was nowhere around Scandinavian waters when the German fleet pushed its nose out of the Baltic and headed up the Norwegian coast.

Explanation given by the British was that it was extremely foggy and impossible to see what was happening.

However, Ray Atherton, U. S. minister to Copenhagen, cabled the state department that the long line of German transports and warships was plainly visible from Copenhagen, steaming north. All day long, he reported, one after the other, the German fleet passed through the Kattegat, obviously headed for Norway and the North Atlantic.

More likely explanations of the British absence were, first, that for the past two or three weeks, German submarines have been called back to Nazi ports for overhauling. No Allied ships have been sunk by submarines recently. And the British feared that the entire Nazi submarine flotilla had set a trap to catch the prized ships of the British fleet. They did not want to get drawn into cramped waters.

Second, the British also expected an attack on Holland, so that most of the fleet lay south of the Skagerrak, between the mouth of the Baltic and the Dutch coast. Finally, the advance group of German transports which suddenly dumped Nazi troops into Norway somehow or other had mysteriously sneaked up the Norwegian coast several days in advance.

A Bystander In Washington

Washington—Note to Readers: No city in America, not even New York, presents such personalities as the nation's capital. Senators, ambassadors, cabinet heads and kings; thugs, bums, lugs and ministers; and princesses and queens; soldiers, sailors, D. A. R. lobbyists, literati, rogues, ranchers, President and spies—all are here.

Slitnet
To know them all, to understand them all, would be to know what makes the wheels of Washington go round. Perhaps it can't be done, but let's try.

Melvin Johnson . . . 31 and 6-foot-4 . . . part-time lecturer in law at Boston university . . . former member and coach of the Harvard crew . . . is inventor, patentee, and head man of the company that makes the Johnson semi-automatic rifle, which threatens to explode in the middle of the congressional fight about the 1941 appropriation for arms for the U. S. army.

A handsome, voluble, 200-pound giant, Mel shot his first deer in Maine, when only a spindly youth of 12 . . . with one of the army's famous old Springfield rifles. He never got over the thrill of it.

Before he was well into his teens, he was an expert skeet shooter, a trick shot with a rifle . . . and a few years later, captain of both the Harvard rifle and gun teams. An ace officer of the Harvard R. O. T. C. field artillery, he progressed from reserve marine corps lieutenant in 1936 to captain in 1938. He became a life member of the National Rifle association.

His 26th year (1935) found him poring over blueprints for a blow-back type semi-automatic rifle. It was a flop. But a year later, he was dodging out of the Boston courtrooms at the first hint of recess . . . to work half the night on his "short recoil" semi-automatic rifle, which basically is the Johnson rifle of today.

In the last year or so, he has been adapting it for mass production, demonstrating it here and abroad . . . practicing law . . . and hanging up the amazing record of having fired something like 80,000 rounds of .30-calibre ammunition . . . and finding time to invent and patent a 12-pound machine gun.

A list of his articles in the Marine Corps Gazette and Army Ordnance Magazine would take a couple of pages.

He knows almost all there is to know about the history of small arms in America. He tells, endlessly, fascinating stories about the battle of the riflemakers to win recognition for their guns.

He knows that the army was slow to admit that a breech-loader was better than a muzzle-loader. . . . How black powder killed thousands of U. S. troops in the Spanish-American war, because the Spanish were using smokeless and semi-smokeless powder . . . and why Custer's stand was a LAST stand (because the Indians had better guns). . . . How rifle barrages were laid down in the World war.

With words popping like shots from one of his own machine guns, he'll demonstrate the effect of his rifle. . . . apologize for his apparent bloodthirstiness and explain with graphic lunges and trigger-clickings how he could dispose of five enemies with bayonet and lead, before they even had time to hands-up.

Johnson storms at what he calls the short-sightedness of the Army ordnance division . . . gnashes his teeth over what he claims is just plain old red-tape. . . . And then on the day before the armed explosion over semi-automatic rifles is scheduled to blast congress, he goes home to Boston. He's got a law class to teach.

Looking Backward
10 YEARS AGO
Friday, April 11, 1930

Baking breezes, bred in Texas, blew like a furnace upon the middle west the previous day. Milwaukee gasped under a 90-degree temperature while the mercury soared to 78 degrees in Appleton, setting a record for early spring temperatures.

Robert Mortimer, with his oration, "Ropes," won first place the previous evening in the Heiss memorial oratorical contest which was held at the high school. Elmer Root presided. Fred Marshall won second place.

The municipal golf course was to open Saturday on permanent greens. Plans for the annual membership campaign were discussed at a meeting of the local Isaac Walton league chapter at Hotel Northern the previous evening. E. W. Shannon was chapter president.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, April 16, 1915
A German airplane dropped two bombs near Herner, Bay in Kent and another shelled Sittingbourne and Faversham, a London dispatch read.

It cost the Wisconsin Telephone company \$210,000 to repair the damage to its toll lines and exchange plants in southern Wisconsin, resulting from the fleet storm that began Jan. 31 and lasted until Feb. 1, it was reported.

Fifty people attended Peter Schwalbach's barn raising the previous day at Apple Creek, the former fireman having lost his barn the previous fall by fire.

"NO SENSE"
Granville, O.—(AP)—Denison University students here guffawed hilariously when they saw a man's glove and this notice posted on the bulletin board:

"Will the finder of the mate to this glove either pin it up here with this one so that I may have a pair, or else take this one and then you will have a pair. There is no sense in both of us having one cold hand all winter."



Under the Personal Health Talks

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Madison—A lot of people who have grown into the habit of regarding the LaFollette family as the deadly enemies of corporate enterprise . . . have expressed surprise that Philip F. LaFollette, the leader of the present generation of the LaFollette political movement, has ascended to the board of directors of Wisconsin's principal corporations, the Fairbanks-Morse company of Beloit.

For decades the conservative opposition to the LaFollettes, and particularly the most conservatives of the Republicans, have publicly associated LaFollette political ideas with socialism. LaFollette taxation theories, anti-monopoly crusades, extremely liberal labor legislation, and other elements of the record have inevitably labeled them as anti-business.

Then some of the political developments of the last few years, the marriage of the older and more conservative rural following of the Progressive party with the radical Socialist elements in Milwaukee and other industrial communities in southeastern Wisconsin have reinforced that impression, so that when the party leader accepts election to the board of directors of a corporation there are muttered oh's and ah's throughout Wisconsin.

NO SURPRISE
To those who know LaFollette well, however—that is the Phil LaFollette of 1940 rather than 1930—that event in his personal life occasioned little surprise. In fact the only surprise in it for people who know the former governor lies in the fact that so much should be made of it by the public generally.

LaFollette today is not a radical, in the accepted sense of the word. His fierier into corporate business is not at all incompatible with his politics or philosophy.

An examination of his public speeches in the last two years at least will show that he is poles distant from some of the liberal elements in his own political following. The FLPF organization, for example, while close observers have noted for a long time that many of the folks who in years past were adamant enemies of the LaFollette plan have been sympathetic, and in some instances, openly friendly.

BUSINESS FRIENDS
Informed students of state politics know too that in many Wisconsin communities Phil LaFollette has friends and supporters among business and industry who would scarcely be described as left-wingers by their neighbors and townsmen.

It must not be forgotten that LaFollette has consistently remained aloof from the Socialists in his own party. He has consistently refused to endorse the cardinal principle of the Farmer-Labor-Progressive federationists who brought the Socialists into his column in 1936, the principle of production for use instead of for profit, the principle of socialization of wealth and industry.

In Wisconsin there are people who regard the New Deal as a menace, as the personification of dangerous, radical theories, who are friendly, if not openly cooperative, with the LaFollette party.

The fundamental points in LaFollette's NPA christening speech two years ago were endorsed by many who actively opposed the brand of liberalism represented in Washington under Roosevelt.

CHANGED?
It may be said that LaFollette's philosophy has changed, that he has grown mellow with middle age. But

certainly those who know him best will not agree that there was anything particularly revolting in the fact that he took a place at the table from which the owners of a big industry manage their stake in the industrial system.

Here it may be worth mentioning that the sodium of salt must be balanced in metabolism by potassium and calcium. That is, for instance sodium salts tend to maintain normal osmotic pressure, contractility, irritability of body cells. If present in excess sodium chloride produces general relaxation of cells, flabbiness of tissues. Calcium and potassium, if present in proportions comparable with the proportion of sodium present, tend to check and steady the action of sodium. It is impossible to be more specific as to the various actions or effects of these elements in metabolism, for they are all essential for cellular activities and for the normal performance of body functions.

Vegetables are the main source of potassium. Perhaps that may account for the salt craving of certain herbivorous animals, even for the common human craving for additional salt with such potassium rich foods as peanuts, onions, celery, olives, almonds. Note that it is advisable to add salt to foods which happen to be rich in potassium—as already indicated, most people get too much salt, regardless of the character of the diet.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Trial and Suffer Method
For years subject to acute sinus trouble, by trial and suffer method I found I was sensitive to oatmeal, banana, hot dogs, kidney beans, hard boiled eggs. After even the slightest taste of any of these my head would feel as tho it were going to burst. Your advice brought complete relief. Now I carry some of

these who know him best will not agree that there was anything particularly revolting in the fact that he took a place at the table from which the owners of a big industry manage their stake in the industrial system.

Nottingham Fabrics

Men who take their fashions straight, mix their coats and trousers!

These Nottinghams offer a quick change ensemble that makes every suit do double dating!

Come in and see the trick—it isn't done with mirrors, although our mirrors show how it's done!

\$29.50

Schmidt's
106 E. College Ave.

Dealers, Farmers Oppose Plan for Cash-Carry Milk

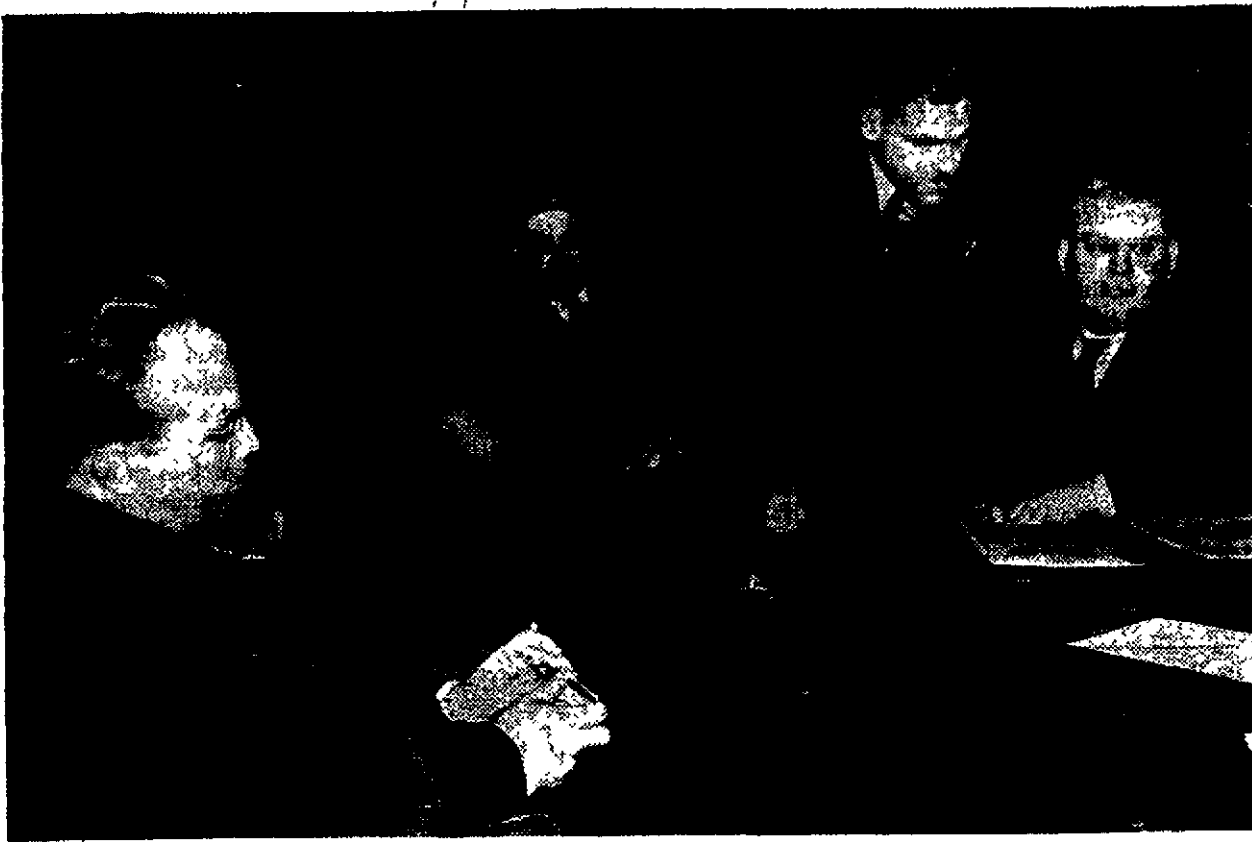
Consumers Favor Proposal at Hearing Conducted by State

Opposition was expressed by milk dealers and producers at a hearing yesterday afternoon, by the department of agriculture and markets on a request of the Quaker Dairy company, Appleton, for permission to sell milk on a cash and carry basis. Three consumers testified that they favored the plan.

All dealers and producers who testified were opposed to the proposal, and the hearing continued until almost 8 o'clock last night as attorneys for the milk plant and the opposition groups questioned witnesses.

Verlyn F. Sears, head of the milk price control division, said arguments on the testimony will be heard at the courthouse at 10 o'clock Friday morning, April 26.

M. L. Reese, manager of the Quaker dairy, which occupies the old Potts-Wood plant on E. Pacific street, said the firm wished to follow the policy of the former company in selling milk at the delivery order price now required by the state order. He had submitted a petition for the system containing about 700 names of Appleton residents and patrons of the plant, to the department.



AS STATE DEPARTMENT CONDUCTED MILK HEARING
M. L. Reese, (left) manager of the Quaker Dairy company of Appleton, is shown testifying at the milk hearing held at the courthouse yesterday by the state department of agriculture and markets. Other men, reading from left, are John Murphy of the State Drivers conference; Verlyn F. Sears, head of the milk price control division of the state department, and Gilbert F. Lappley, attorney for the department. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Citizenship Classes Of County in Second Meeting Monday Night

Outagamie county citizenship classes will hold their second meeting Monday evening, Henry J. Van Straten said, and a majority of the schools, said today.

There are 13 meeting places in schools and halls in the county. Van Straten said, and a majority of the group will gather Monday evening.

At Morgan school, a general assembly will be held and the young people then will split up into groups for instruction.

In some areas, district leaders have changed the date for the second meeting for greater convenience to the young people, Van Straten said.

50 Farmers Seeking Help in Spring Work

More than 50 farmers in Outagamie and Waupaca counties have placed their orders for farmhands at the Appleton office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service, according to Fred R. Gehrk, manager.

Gehrk said that persons looking for farm jobs may contact the office field representative at the New London city hall Tuesday mornings. Waupaca city hall Wednesday mornings, Clintonville city hall Thursday mornings or may call at the Appleton office in city hall.

producers association, also opposed the suggested cash and carry plan on the grounds that it would disturb the market and finally result in a lower price to the producer. He said there were only four dealers in Appleton who were situated so as to take advantage of a cash and carry plan.

Charles Appleton, Kaukauna who said he owned a farm being operated by hired help, claimed a lower price on milk would increase consumption and still give the distributor a profit. He said milk could be sold for 75 cents per quart at a profit. He added that when the price of milk raised from 8 to 10 cents in Kaukauna, he had part of the supply at his farm brought to his home in Kaukauna where he sold it for 5 cents per quart until the price again dropped to 8 cents. He quit selling milk then, he said because he wanted to be fair to the dealers.

C. C. Folkes, manager of the Fairmont Creamery company, said his plant was situated so that it could take advantage of a cash and carry plan but added that he opposed it. He explained that consumers only would go from one system to another and that there would be no substantial increase in consumption. The only result, he said, would be to increase the delivery costs because of the handling of fewer milk units.

Niel McBeath, manager of the Appleton district of the Consolidated Badger cooperative, said that "an elimination of the resale price provisions, or a changing of the resale price provisions, in order to develop what we believe an inequitable price classification, would necessarily carry with it within a short time, the elimination of any regulation in the market."

He said he would rather see all provisions of the milk order vacated than to have the cash and carry plan put into effect.

H. L. Gear of the Gear dairy, Menasha, said that his firm had tried the cash and carry plan and that it was dropped because of lack of demand.

Matt Schaefer of the Schaefer Dairy Products company said he was opposed to the system but added that if it was put into effect, he wanted the right to set up cash and carry stores. Arnold Driessen, dealer, said the plan would force the small dealers and producer-dealers out of business.

Others who expressed opposition to the proposal were E. G. Holte, manager of the Appleton Pure Milk company; John Timmers, Grand Chute dealer; John Hietpas, route 3, Appleton, dealer; Bert Weyenberg, dealer; and Erwin Gauerke, route 3, Appleton, dealer.

Committee Asks Separation of Two City Posts

A proposal to re-create the office of street commissioner and to separate the engineering department from the street department was approved by the street and bridge committee yesterday.

The committee's recommendation will be considered at a regular meeting of the city council Wednesday night, the first for the newly-elected aldermen.

The proposal doesn't come out of a clear sky by any means for the first steps in the separation of the jobs of city engineer, street commissioner and building inspector were taken July 20, 1938.

The three posts were joined under the city engineer by referendum April 4, 1934 in what was then thought to be an economy measure. The job of building inspector was eliminated and a foreman was employed in the street department. Both departments were handled by the city engineer.

Start Separation
Two years ago the move to separate the jobs was started after inefficiency was charged in the street department and backers of the move argued that building inspection had deteriorated to nothing more than the issuance of permits.

After a long and bitter argument in a council meeting June 20, 1938, a majority was mustered and the council voted to separate the building department and to hire an assistant street commissioner. Gene Harris, the present commissioner, was employed to handle the department leaving the engineer free for engineering work. However, the department still is supervised by the engineer.

After C. Rule was the first building inspector under the new ordinance and he was defeated last April by John A. Pierre, present inspector.

Street Commissioner
The proposal approved yesterday by the committee involves complete separation of the engineering and street departments, with a street commissioner at the head of the latter department.

The committee also will recommend that the city engineer file an application with the WPA for a city-wide curb and gutter project and that the mayor be empowered to sign the application.

Installation of sidewalks on the west side of Lake street from Nicholas street to Alice street and on the south side of Alice street from Lake street to Union street was approved.

Plans for sewers on Reid drive from Douglas street to Connell street from Reid drive also were approved.

Stop for Arterials

DEATHS

MRS. MARCUS FALCK
Mrs. Marcus Falck, 74, Hortonville, died late yesterday afternoon after being confined to bed with a broken hip for about a month. She broke her hip in a fall at her home about 4 weeks ago but was believed recovering until she died unexpectedly.

She was born Sept. 10, 1865, in Kischayn, Wis., and lived in Hortonville since 1911. Mrs. Falck was a member of the Ladies Aid society of Bethlehem Lutheran church at Hortonville.

Surviving are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Earl Thiel, Kaukauna; Mrs. Emil Dahlman, Appleton; a son, Elmer, Hortonville; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Wendt, Reedsville; Mrs. Mrs. John Klube, Milwaukee; Mrs. Charles Heft, Racine; a brother, Gottlieb Robn, Wayside, Wis.; 11 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the Falck residence and at 2 o'clock at Bethlehem Lutheran church by the Rev. H. E. Wicke. Burial will be in Union cemetery, Hortonville.

MRS. ALICE A. GARY
Mrs. Alice A. Gary, 73, 224 E. Washington street, died at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon after a 5-week illness. She was born Aug. 5, 1866, at Syracuse, New York, and lived in Green Bay before coming to Appleton 4 years ago.

Surviving are a son, George, Schiller Park Ill.; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The body may be viewed at Schommer Funeral home from 9 o'clock Saturday morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon when it will be removed to the home of her son where funeral services will be conducted Monday. Burial will be in Accacia cemetery, Chicago.

MARK GORROW
Mark Gorrow, 67, 225 Brothers street, Kaukauna, died at 12 o'clock last night after an illness of about one week.

He was born in 1873 at Eureka and lived there and in Seattle, Wash., until he moved to Kaukauna 19 years ago. He was employed by the Fox River Navigation company.

He is survived by a daughter, Miss Jean Gorrow, Kaukauna.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at the

TRAFFIC TOLL IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JAN. 1

VEHICLE	1940	1939
LIBERATED	95	81
REGISTERED	51	66
KILLED	7	4

Letter Carriers And Clerks Will Convene in City

National Vice Presidents Of 2 Associations To Be Speakers

National officers will address district meetings of the National Association of Letter Carriers and National Federation of Post Office Clerks tomorrow night in Appleton. The meetings are expected to bring about 500 men and women into Appleton.

William J. Gorman, vice president of the letter carriers national organization, will address the district gathering Saturday night at Armory D.

Elroy C. Hallbeck, a vice president of the post office clerks national federation, will speak at their meeting Saturday evening in the Odd Fellows hall. The clerks will elect district officers. The two groups will join in a social hour in the armory after their business meetings.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and Postmaster Stephen Balliet will speak at both the meetings.

George Weinfurter, Sr., of Appleton, state president of the letter carriers, will be a speaker at the district session and the Rev. F. C. Reuter will deliver invocation.

Herbert C. Christensen, president of the local post office clerks,

Fargo Funeral home with the Rev. L. F. Green, pastor of the Brokaw Memorial Methodist church, in charge. Burial will be in the Eureka cemetery.

LEVI BAIRD
Levi Baird, 57, Oneida, died unexpectedly at an Oneida tavern about 8 o'clock last night. A physician was called and said death was the result of heart disease. Mr. Baird was a lifelong resident of Oneida.

Surviving are the widow; four daughters, Mrs. S. Peterson, Milwaukee; Miss Moline Baird, New York; the Misses Rena and Alice Baird, Oneida; three sons, Joseph, Edwin, Nelson, Oneida, and a brother, Chauncey, Oneida.

2 Boys Escape Death In Milwaukee Lagoon

Milwaukee — (AP) — Anthony Ody-niec, 9, and Robert Grams, 11, were treated at a hospital for shock and exposure after narrowly escaping death by drowning or exposure yesterday.

The boys plunged through ice of the Wilson park lagoon. Anthony broke off chunk after chunk of ice but finally got to shore.

Robert, working in the other direction, was marooned on an island 75 feet from shore for nearly an hour. Following directions shouted by Undersheriff Carl Pawinski, the boy went through continuous calisthenics to keep up circulation as his clothing froze to his body while deputies obtained a boat for the rescue.

In the civil action Samz, former county clerk, was named a defendant because he was a bonded official. The suit was ordered to trial before Judge Graess in circuit court at Green Bay when Judge Arnold F. Murphy disqualified himself.

Classon contended that in view of Judge Graess' refusal to dismiss the action, intervention by the supreme court would be a "short cut" to settling the dispute and would save both sides considerable expense. He said a large number of witnesses would have to be called and records would have to be transferred from Forest to Brown county.

Attorney A. B. Fontaine of Green Bay, special counsel for the county board, said he had an affidavit that two members of the county board finance committee had refused to sign a stipulation to settle the suit. He named these members as James Sipple and William F. Bonack.

Fall Is Fatal to Julius Krause, 87

Broke Hip Week Ago; Was Resident of Appleton Since 1882

Julius Krause, Sr., 87, 314 S. Mason street, died at 2:15 Thursday afternoon as the result of a fall at his home about a week ago in which he broke his hip. Mr. Krause was born March 26, 1853, in Germany and came to Appleton in 1882. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran church.

Surviving are five sons, Julius, Jr., Robert, Albert, Appleton; Emil, Jr., Milwaukee; George, Neenah; 14 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:45 Saturday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church by the Rev. F. M. Brandt. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home.

Mrs. Silas Krueger, president of the local ladies auxiliary, and Mrs. Vernon R. Landon, secretary of the national federation of post office clerks auxiliaries, are listed as speakers at the meeting in Odd Fellows hall. State officers will be introduced.

Court Considers Plea to Dismiss \$30,000 Civil Suit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

linquent lands to the federal government for forestry purposes. The charges against them later were dropped.

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Attorney A. B. Fontaine of Green Bay, special counsel for the county board, said he had an affidavit that two members of the county board finance committee had refused to sign a stipulation to settle the suit. He named these members as James Sipple and William F. Bonack.

Fontaine declared the supreme court had no reason to interfere since the action was a civil one. He contended no general question of public right was involved. He also argued there was no showing Judge Graess had erred in refusing to dismiss the suit.

High School, College Netters Meet Today

A practice tennis meet between seven members of the Appleton High school net squad and Lawrence college freshmen was scheduled for 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Lawrence college courts.

The boys chosen for the meet are Lloyd Gatz, Bob Bayley, Norman Nickasch, Bill De Long, Kenneth Thompson, William Morris and Al Blinder. Edgar Hagene, social science instructor, is the high school coach.

Guard Is Doubled at Detroit Court Building

Detroit — (AP) — The regular guard was doubled today in municipal courts building after a loaded pistol was found behind a radiator. Police theorized "it" might have something to do with a threat of John Kurzawa, charged with murder, that "we will blast our way out of here."

Kurzawa, John Kasap and seven other men were scheduled for arraignment today on charges of murder and armed robbery.

A detective quoted Kurzawa as having said: "If any of these detectives that are questioning us get careless, grab his gun. We'll blast our way out of here or I will kill myself."

Kurzawa and Kasap are charged with slaying two men in a "murder-for-profit" plan. Three others are charged with killing holdup victims.

Originally 10 men were held but Theodore C. Miller was exonerated and released.

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Kronberg Market

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Leath's

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TAKE AS LONG AS 18 MONTHS TO PAY

Maneuver So Strong Hand Is Concealed

BY ELY CULBERTSON

When one hand of a partnership holds a so-called rock crusher and the other few, if any, high cards, a determined effort should be made to maneuver the bidding in such a way that the strong hand will not become the exposed dummy. This, of course, is a generally. It must be admitted that bidding exigencies will not always allow this. There are two reasons why the rock crusher should not be exposed. One of them concerns the opening lead. It is far better to have the lead come up to strength than thru it, but the more important reason is that defenders naturally put up better defense when they can actually see the exposed high honors than when they must visualize them. South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ J 9 8
 ♥ 6 4 2
 ♦ 7 2
 ♣ 9 6 5

WEST
 ♠ 7 5
 ♥ 8 5
 ♦ K J 8 6 4
 ♣ K J 7

EAST
 ♠ K 4 2
 ♥ Q J 10
 ♦ 10 5 3
 ♣ 10 8 4 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A 10 8
 ♥ A K 7 3
 ♦ A Q 9
 ♣ A 8

This hand was played in a team of four match. At one table South opened the bidding with two no trump and North raised to three. West opened the fourth best diamond (unwisely, I think, considering that he should have feared a major tenace on his right) and nine tricks became very easy for the declarer. Since dummy's fourth heart became an entry for the taking of the spade finesse.

At the other table the bidding went:

South West North East
 2 hearts Pass 2 no trump Pass
 3 no trump Pass Pass Pass

South's opening bid was very bad for two distinct reasons: First, he did not have a two heart bid, inasmuch as he had more losers than honor tricks; second, his two heart bid was extremely likely to place a probable no trump contract into the wrong hand, as it actually did.

It is perfectly true that North could have made three no trump against the opening lead of the club, but by guessing correctly the position of the adverse key cards, but the point of the matter was that North had a much harder problem to face, and did not solve it correctly.

He played the queen of clubs on the first lead, and after that he never had a chance. West won with the king and returned the jack. Now even the North's nine of hearts turned into an entry for the successful finessing of the spades. East naturally did not cover the spade queen or jack and North therefore was held to three spade tricks, three hearts, and the two minor suit aces.

TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ J 9 4
 ♥ 7 4
 ♦ A 7 3
 ♣ A 6 3 2

WEST
 ♠ Q 10 5
 ♥ K 5 3 2
 ♦ Q 5 4
 ♣ 9

EAST
 ♠ 7 3 2
 ♥ 9
 ♦ J 8 8 2
 ♣ K 7 6 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A K 6
 ♥ Q J 10
 ♦ K 10 6
 ♣ A Q J 10

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1940)

THE HOME GARDENER
 by EDWIN H. PERKINS

Some homemakers are setting a small portion of their garden aside for use as a herb garden. Herbs, planted in a sunny, well-drained but not overrich section of the garden, will grow sweet herbs famed for their odoriferous, pungent leaves and flowers, as well as the succulent, leafy pot herbs used in salads and for tantalizingly jaded appetites by changing the flavor or aroma of commonplace soups and stews.

There is no mystery attached to growing such plants. Many of them start easily indoors from seeds—provided the mixtures in which they are planted is composed of one part humus, two parts sand and one part loam. The seeds should be sown thinly and kept just slightly moist and never allowed to chill. The ideal place to start them is on a shelf built at a kitchen window and the best containers are regular flower pots. Since these seedlings germinate irregularly it is suggested that only one kind be used in a pot. For all home purposes the three-inch pot is best.

Marjoram and other slow germinating kinds need an early start and should not be placed outdoors until warm nights are the rule. If sown thinly now, they will stand transplanting at the proper time. Some delicate sorts as anise, coleander and dill, resent transplanting. They are best handled in still smaller pots. The two-inch size, with three seeds started in each, is about right. When ready to place outdoors, the seedlings can be tapped from the pots without disturbing their root systems.

Want to help keep your strawberries plump and red when they are cooked? Add a teaspoon of vinegar to each 2 cups of berries. But remember, prolonged cooking will destroy color, flavor and texture of berries whatever you do.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



The flashing smile of Margaret Lindsay, with a set of beautiful teeth showing, is most engaging. Certainly lovely, well-cared for teeth are a definite beauty asset.

For some time now I haven't called your attention to mouth hygiene. I more or less take it for granted that girls and women brush their teeth twice daily, use an antiseptic mouth lotion whenever necessary, and at least once a week, ply dental floss between their teeth. Clean teeth and a clean mouth are vital to feminine loveliness, and a girl who neglects them is only putting her beauty rating down several pegs.

Most meticulous belles find that a professional tooth cleansing is quite necessary every six months. If smoking is one of your habits, the nicotine makes small brown deposits which no tooth-brush bristle can remove. It takes the skill of a dentist, or his assistant, to polish the teeth back to pearly whiteness.

When you go for this bi-yearly cleaning, it is a good time to have your teeth examined. If they need attention, don't neglect them. Have what work is needed for their preservation done immediately. Too many adults live to regret their indifference to tooth care, and their later years find them wearing false sets.

And even though you do brush your teeth morning and night, you may still have a mouth odor which no antiseptic can dim. Such an odor may come from a decaying tooth, or tiny food deposits wedged between teeth which have turned rancid. Of course, some mouth odors are caused from stomach upsets, and when that is the case it is best to take a week and correct the condition.

Eat For Tooth Beauty

Scientists now tell us it is possible to adopt a good, tooth building diet. These are the foods which contain calcium, phosphorus, Vitamin A, C and D. A list of these is in my leaflet "Foods for Tooth Building," which is available by writing me in care of this newspaper and enclosing a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp. Mothers of young children should definitely have this leaflet, for it is when we are young and growing that our menus should be well balanced to build strong bodies. But adults can benefit, too, by seeing that these foods are part of their menus.

Establish Normal Elimination
 Every single one of us dreads halitosis. We want a sweet breath and one sure way of keeping it sweet is by establishing normal, easy, daily elimination. Chronic constipation not only gives your breath an unpleasant odor, it also causes skin blemishes, dry, lifeless hair, and sluggish vitality.

No modern belle should have to rely on laxatives. Mind over matter, with knowledge of corrective exercises and diet, will relieve you of any such trouble. It may take a little time to correct a chronic condition, but if you are truly interested in your beauty, health and popularity, you will diligently carry through a sane program until your

body is functioning as nature intended. These are delicate subjects—but we must face them. Personal daintiness through personal hygiene is as essential to your happiness as is a wardrobe of fashionable clothes, or a pretty, clear complexion.

"Health Rules for Normal Elimination" may be had upon request if you write me in care of the Post-Crescent and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

GUEST'S GUIDE

When you are a guest in a private house you are supposed to accept the table service as you find it, and not try to make changes that can seem to criticize the family's particular customs. In a restaurant, however, you can do what is pleasing or comfortable for you. For example, you can—if they annoy you—put whatever is served in litte side dishes on your plate, and ask the waiter to take away the empty dishes, but you couldn't do this in some one's house without embarrassing the family—unless you see them removing the contents of their dishes!

In the following letter the writer does not tell me whether the incident occurred in a restaurant or in some one's house. She says: "The other day I was served some chicken mince in an individual baking dish on a dinner plate with a helping of stewed potato and a helping of peas on the plate beside the baking dish. I found it very awkward to eat this food in and around this bartering dish but I did not know whether I should take the chicken out of it or whether I was supposed to eat from the dish."

In answer to this, it was, I think, a strange combination. In a restaurant you could perfectly well remove the chicken from the dish to your plate, and then ask the waiter to take it away. In a private house there would be nothing to do but follow whatever every one else was doing.

A Linen and Lace Tablecloth
 Dear Mrs. Post: Is a linen and lace tablecloth suitable for any party table?

Answer: Yes.

A Choir Sings at a Wedding
 Dear Mrs. Post: When a church choir sings at the wedding, should each member receive an engraved invitation to the reception, and if so, should the husbands and wives of the singers be included? A few are good friends of mine. I would at least like to ask these but can I, without hurting the others?

Answer: If the choir sings professionally then you are not expected to send them invitations to the

Sunday School Is Place For Forming Good Habits

BY ANGELO PATRI

Fathers and mothers do well to send their children to Sunday School, and they do better still to take them there. Sunday is different from other days in our minds whether we attend service or not. Long ago training has set that day apart for meditation on things of the spirit and no matter how far from our early training we may have departed the idea holds. Sunday is different.

That idea in itself makes life the richer for us. We can never quite forget the idea that symbolizes and we cannot but be the better for remembering. That remembrance and our peace in it is enough to warrant sending the children to Sunday School for instruction in the things of spiritual value. The values gained by the experience are not dependent upon the kind of church it is but upon the things that are said there and on the attitudes that are set by the teaching.

Children left to themselves do not go to Sunday School. They must be taken there and kept attending until they go of their own accord. This will usually come to be so. The associations the children form, the activities and interests that grow out of Sunday School give them opportunities for activity that are peculiarly welcome.

Sunday is a quiet day. Little work is done and the usual stir of life is stilled, leaving the children in an unusual quiet. They dislike inactivity and quiet and the Sunday school offers them the chance they are looking for, activity that is acceptable to them and to their families. They meet each other and have a good talk. They share an interest within the class. They plan to help with the mission, or the fair, or the benefit concert, and if their leader is wise, find themselves busy about many things. That is good for them.

What is best of all, and our prime reason for sending them to Sunday school, is that they form the habits of good thinking and good behavior and they insensibly store up ideas of spiritual life, of ethical standards of moral values. When these are set in the early years of childhood they become fundamental springs of thought and behavior for a lifetime. The young person may seem to wander away from these standards for a while but he can never forget them. In time he returns to them and lives by them.

Adolescence is too late a period in the lives of children to start Sunday school. By that time these children ought to be in the senior classes, well up in front of social and religious movements for the betterment of the community. The time to take children to Sunday school is about the same time as they are taken to school. The two lines of education, different but leading to the same end, the round preparation for useful living, should start together and keep on together.

If it is possible to take them younger, and some teachers think it is a good thing to do, they ought to be under the direct management of a highly skilled teacher, one trained for her work, and not just any good woman with a love of service. It takes more than a wish to be useful to make a good Sunday school teacher and the making of that teacher is the root of this whole situation.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Art of Letter Writing Is Still Important to Society
 BY DOROTHY DIX

The art of letter-writing, we are told, is becoming a lost art because an effete generation telegraphs or telephones or radios its communications to others rather than take the trouble to write them out laboriously in longhand.

Dorothy Dix

If it is true that the writing of letters is passing away with so many other pleasant old customs, it is to be deplored on one hand, but is a matter of congratulation on the other hand, because there is no disputing that if a letter was often a white-winged messenger of joy, it was not infrequently a boomerang that annihilated its sender.

One could rejoice, for instance, if the "it's not smart to write letters any more"—which is the only code that the modern girl subscribes to—stopped foolish little flappers from slopping over pages of good white paper with passionate expressions of devotion to their boy friends and incriminating reminiscences of their last parting party, which the lads exhibit to other lads as proof of their prowess as lady-killers.

Also, although it would take away some of the gaiety of life and make our newspapers dull reading, one could be glad of a custom that would cramp the style of rich old men who write lovey-dovey letters that they sign "Your Baby Boy" to violet-eyed gold diggers, and who have to redeem these sentimental missives at a great price.

But, on the contrary, if writing letters is one of the most dangerous sports in which any one can indulge, receiving letters is a pleasure that never fails. The postman's whistle gives us a thrill, no matter how many thousand times we have heard it before, because every envelope incloses a mystery that gives us a moment of suspense and wonder at what may be within it, even if it does turn out to be only a bill, or a request for a contribution to a Home for Disabled Cats.

And letters are the cement that hold families together when children leave home and brothers and sisters scatter to the ends of the earth. No matter how far they are separated, they are still together in spirit as long as the weekly letters come telling about how Mary's baby has cut his first tooth in Shanghai, and that Bob's boss in Yipsilanti has given him a raise. Nor is any friendship ever lost as long as the parties to it think it worth a 3-cent stamp.

Letters of Love, how they set the sun in our skies! Letters of friendship, what old ties they strengthen! Business letters, how they juggle fortunes! Letters of sympathy, how like they are to a healing hand laid on our hurt hearts! Letters written in anger, how they wound and what enemies they make! Each letter with its mission, good or bad, but it seems to me that there are two

reception. If they volunteer, then I think inviting them (and husbands or wives) to the house is the least you can do to show your appreciation. You would in any case certainly invite those among them who are personal friends.

The Title "Doctor"
 Dear Mrs. Post: Two of the men in this business office have Ph. D. degrees and every one here calls them Dr. This and Dr. That. I address them this way too, but I always wonder whether this is not overdoing the use of titles. It seems to me that in general business this title should be reserved for medical men.

Answer: The holder of a Ph. D. degree may properly be addressed by the title "Doctor" under all circumstances. But it is an especial requirement when the subject in which the person earned this degree applies to his everyday work. In any case, acknowledgement of this honor is a courtesy which should certainly be shown them unless they prefer to be called Mr. or Mrs.

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have all printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Table Rules of Importance." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
 Psychologist, Northwestern University

If you were placed in a terrifying environment, alone and friendless, how much attention would you pay to school subjects or other routine tasks. All parents should pay close attention to Helen's case today, and avoid inflicting such cruelty upon their own children whenever possible.

CASE Q-135: Helen B., aged 10, is a school senior.

"I wish you would interview my daughter and tell me what is wrong," her father asked me over the telephone recently.

"She seems to be an intelligent girl but has dropped two years be-



hind her classes. Now she dislikes school and attends only because her mother and I insist upon it.

"Dr. Crane, will you talk to her and let us know what is wrong?"

DIAGNOSIS: Helen's problem proved to be an all too common dilemma of children. Her parents were fond of moving. She had been enrolled in 5 different grammar schools before she finished the 8th grade.

She entered high school as an almost total stranger, for she had few grammar school chums who moved into high school with her. This social aloofness is terrifying to many children.

By the end of her freshman year in high school she had made two girl friends, but her parents decided to move again, so she entered a new high school at the opening of her sophomore year, alone, friendless and more timid than ever.

During the next two years, she began to get a little acquainted with a few girls, but her parents made another move when she started her senior year.

Work Output Depends on Happiness
 Our output of work, whether in

the factory or the school, depends to a certain extent on our happiness. Helen had failed in several school subjects not because she wasn't intelligent enough to perform the problems required, but because she was emotionally disorganized.

When human beings are in difficult or trying situations, they feel greatly reassured to know that friends and loved ones are standing by their side.

This holds true not only in times of grave illness and death, but also when we make our first speech in public or enter high school. It is very pleasant to have one's pals along when entering a strange environment.

Conversely, we are more terrified than ever if we must face the dreaded situation alone, friendless. If we chance to be somewhat introverted and shy, anyway, we feel the strangeness much more acutely.

School Depends on Emotions
 Many children in grammar school do poorly because they have been jerked out of one school and placed in another just when they were learning a critical subject, such as multiplication, and just when they were developing fast friendships with some pals.

I have been called upon to analyze many such youngsters. In fact, to help stabilize our own children, Mrs. Crane and I have refrained from moving from our present abode simply because we are near a good school where the children are acquainted and have their pals.

When school begins in the fall, I have noticed our boys en route to their classrooms.

"Hi, George, or 'Hi, Philip' their pals will call, and it is interesting to observe the ego inflation and reassurance of the boys to know they are among their own gang again.

Children need emotional security, both in their homes as well as in their little social groups, or their attention may be diverted from their school work, till they cannot concentrate properly. Fear and timidity cause more scholastic failures than many laymen dream of.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you wish a personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)
 (Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

Everybody likes pie. From the simple but perfectly made apple pie, which is one of the glories of American cookery, to the most elaborate meringue concoction, a good pie is something you can boast about being able to make.

There was a time when pie making was considered one of the most difficult of household arts. Now, however, it is simply a matter of care and thoroughness in following directions.

Here is the recipe for an unusual and delicious apple pie. You'll make a hit, especially with the men folks, when you serve it.

Watch your family smile when you try this Butterscotch Meringue pie. It delights the eye as it satisfies the palate.

Really you've no idea how delicious the addition of grated chocolate to a cream pie can be until you've tried this recipe for Chocolate Chip Pie.

French Apple Pie
 1 unbaked pastry shell
 4 or 3 large apples
 1 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 cup butter (scant)
 1 cup flour

Line the pie plate with plain pastry. Peel, quarter and core apples. Slice rather thin enough apples to fill the crust. Sift together sugar, flour, cinnamon and salt. Rub butter into the flour mixture until it is blended making a mixture of little lumps. Arrange this evenly over apples. Bake for 25 minutes in a hot oven 400 degrees F. and then reduce heat to 300 degrees F. for 20 minutes more or until apples are tender.

Butterscotch Pie
 1 cooled baked 9-inch pie shell
 1 tablespoon sugar
 6 tablespoons flour

Chocolate Chip Pie
 1-3 cup flour
 2-3 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 cups milk
 2 tablespoons butter
 3 eggs yolks, slightly beaten
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 baked pastry shell
 1 ounce grated sweet chocolate
 M-x flour, sugar and salt thoroughly. Bring milk, to scalding point and add to dry ingredients gradually, stirring constantly. Cook over hot water, stirring often, until thick, about 15 minutes. Add butter and egg yolks, cook two minutes longer. Cool. Add vanilla and the grated chocolate. Pour into baked pastry shell and cover with meringue. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in a slow oven 300 degrees F.

LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK

By Peggy O'More

YESTERDAY: Tomi leaves the Toland house and goes to a hotel. Despite the antagonism between Tomi and Bartlett, he says his responsibilities are not over until he delivers her to the farm.

Chapter Four
'Lass Leaps To Luxury'
 At least, she was free from the family. They'd forgive her in time, perhaps in the morning. Morning brought Tomi a taste of sheer joy. Jumping out of bed to close the windows, she stood a moment, shivering but delighting in the view, looking out on a city white with snow and washed with the gold of the sun. The storm had blown away during the night, leaving ice-blue shadows in the

JACKET DRESS



4442

BY ANNE ADAMS

There's an illusion of slenderness and easy grace in this soft afternoon style, Pattern 4442. It's known, originally created by Anne Adams, to flatter mature curves, and does so smartly, youthfully. The fullness through the bodice is held at the shoulders by decorative shirring or gathers; at the waist by neat darts. You'll like the slimming lines of the front skirt panel. Put a fresh flower at the V-neck, or just use tiny buttons down the center, and at the tucked-trimmed sleeves. When you go out, top off the frock with a trim bolero-jacket which may be entirely of contrast, or have rounded revers to match the dress. Wouldn't soft printed crepe be lovely?

Pattern 4442 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, dress, takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St. New York, N. Y.

looked as though he had arisen recently, and reluctantly.

"Understand you've inherited a million dollars," he commented.

"A million what?" echoed Tomi, and while he went sleepily through a wad of copy paper, she escaped. Hurrying from the lobby, she was aware of clicking cameras and arms that reached out to detain her, voices that asked her to wait a moment other voices begging her to pose.

She was aware of further clickings, as she stepped into a cab. The office provided a steady

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

this week!

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 THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN



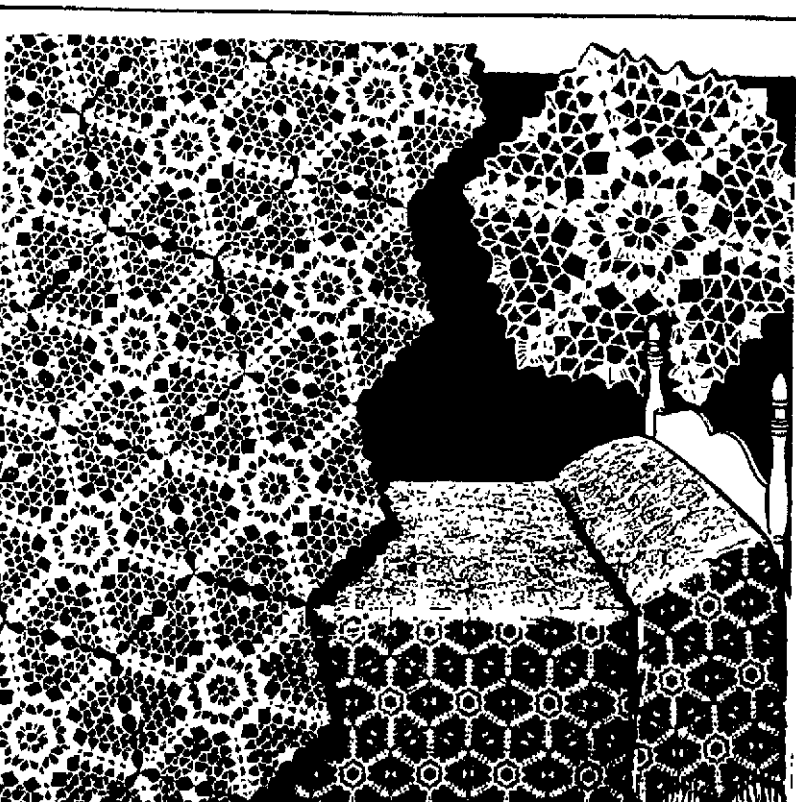
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CROCHETED MEDALLION PATTERN 2283

Done quickly in string, this medallion makes lovely accessories. Leave off a few rows to make a smaller medallion. Pattern 2283 contains directions for medallion, pin-to, and ill. of it and stitches; materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern number, your Name and Address.

Morality, Christianity are Termed Only Factors Which Can Restore Peace, Prosperity

MORALITY and Christianity are the only factors that can restore peace and economic sufficiency for all in this country and in the world, Mrs. T. K. Rinaker, Carlinville, Ill., past national vice president of the American Legion auxiliary, said Thursday afternoon at a luncheon sponsored by the Outagamie county council of American Legion auxiliary at the Conway hotel.

But the three institutions that are responsible for the development of morality and Christianity—the home, the church and the school—have become lax in their work, the speaker charged.

Declaring that what the country needs is not a flag-waving, glamorous type of Americanism, but a more quiet, substantial, every day Americanism, she said the only things that will endure are moral values. She deplored the prevalence of crime in America, pointing out that the country's annual crime bill of 15 billion dollars equals its food bill, and that there are 34 times as many criminals in the United States as there are university and college students.

Sparing neither the public schools nor the churches nor American homes in her criticism, Mrs. Rinaker said she was amazed at some of the persons who are teaching in the country's public schools.

"Why is it," she asked, "that mothers select with care the doctors, dentists and oculists to which they send their children, but entrust them to the care of any teacher the board of education may choose to hire?"

Too much emphasis is placed on the scholastic achievements of a teacher when she is hired, and not enough on her common sense and common decency. A teacher may be a Phi Beta Kappa and a Ph.D. and still not have the character and decency that should be required of the person with whom the children spend more of their waking hours than they do with their mothers.

Schools also should devote more time to a study of American institutions and ideals, Mrs. Rinaker continued.

"The constitution didn't just happen," she said. "Each guarantee of liberty in it was bought and paid for with the blood and tears of countless persons. The difficulty today is not with the social system created by the constitution, but with society."

Must Have Church

Turning to the church, the speaker said neither the United States

Mrs. Ferguson Is New President of V.F.W. Auxiliary

Mrs. Patrick Ferguson was elected president of Harvey Pierre auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars at a meeting last night at Eagle hall. She succeeds Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt who spoke on "Loyalty and Cooperation with New Officers."

Other officers named were Mrs. John R. E. Miller, senior vice president; Mrs. Julius Homblette, junior vice president; Mrs. Robert Olson, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Van Ooyen, chaplain; Mrs. Ted Albrecht, conductress; Mrs. Carl Retza, guard; Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt, trustee for 13 months; Mrs. Rex Spencer was appointed new secretary.

Mrs. Miller, welfare chairman, reported that 38 magazines had been distributed at St. Elizabeth Hospital and 42 at the city home, also that baby clothes had been given to the Red Cross and the city nurse. A donation was voted to the cap fund of Appleton High school band, and plans were made for a rummage sale April 27 in Appleton State bank building with Mrs. Walter Bogan as chairman.

A joint installation with the post will take place April 25 at Eagle hall. Mrs. Bogan, past president, will be installing officer and Mrs. Irvin Tornow, past president, will act as conductress.

In observance of the forty-first birthday anniversary of Harvey Pierre, for whom the local post and auxiliary is named, his mother, Mrs. Lena Pierre, presented several cakes to the auxiliary.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following have made applications for a marriage license at the office of John Hantschel, county clerk: Daniel D. Kolosso, Appleton, and Margaret L. Borsen, Neenah.

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GOES TO CAPITOL

A member of the national board of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, above, 810 E. College avenue, is in Washington, D. C., to attend the continental congress of the society from April 15 to 19. She will attend national board meetings tomorrow and the following Saturday. Mrs. Wheeler is state regent of the Wisconsin Daughters of the American Revolution. (Rella Moss photo)

Deft Handling of Parts Modernizes School Production

With a gay and sophisticated touch the Masque and Book club Thursday presented Ben Hecht's "The Wonder Hat" for the Appleton High school assembly. Although the characters appeared in the traditional costumes and make-up of the harlequinade, the 1-act comedy possessed all the overtones of twentieth century satire. To bring these stock characterizations into a modern era without destroying their identity required deft acting and this accomplishment was the outstanding feature of Thursday's performance.

Edgar Thomas was the suave and fascinating Harlequin who was fearful of his own charm for women. A "wonder" hat which made him invisible protected him from their advances. Thomas' swift gestures and light movements succeeded in making the invisibility thesis seem plausible. Tom Nolan with his "W. C. Fields" inflections was the pompous and shabby peddler of wares. Punctuello.

Dainty, lovely and a bit petulant. Jean Watson was the typical Columbine in her pink ballet costume. Mary Bob Knapp as Marito, Columbine's maid, was an excellent foil to her mistress' impetuosity with her calculating and common sense characterization. John Leonard was Pierrot, the ever-faithful lover.

Although in the usual harlequinade Pierrot usually wins his Columbine despite the subtler tactics of Harlequin, the dramatist in this play leaves his audience in doubt. Harlequin loves in his invisibility. Columbine succumbs to his unseen charm and Pierrot loves unrequited. It is Margo who wearily dismisses the dilemma and leaves it for the audience to solve.

Miss Mary Lou Mitchell, English instructor, directed the comedy. She was assisted in the backstage work by Jane Gee, Barbara Ehr, Frances Wheeler, John Boon, Fred Heinrich, Billie Kolb, Bud Houfek, Joseph Marston, Ann Smith, Margaret Puth, Constance Vaughn, Marry Kay O'Keefe and Elizabeth Wood.

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Church Group To Entertain At Festival

THE annual festival of St. Joseph's Catholic Benevolent society will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in St. Joseph's hall. The program will include tricks of magic by Dr. R. Finkle, Seymour, songs by the Nagel Sisters of Seymour and entertainment by the Schoening brothers.

Dancing will follow the program, and circular two-steps and square dances will be featured. The committee in charge includes Anton Savoyne, chairman; Anton Koehn, Leonard C. Wolf, Anto Brandt and John Loessel, and the Rev. Bernardine Schilling, O. M. Cap. Arthur Hartzheim is head of the purchasing committee and John Heegeman and Arthur Boldt of the refreshments committee.

Junior Mission band of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the church.

Movies of the Lake Geneva youth conference last summer will be shown at a meeting of DEE club of First Congregational church at 7:30 tonight at the church. Groups affiliated with City-Wide Young People's council have been invited to attend as well as anyone interested. A description of the camp at Lake Geneva will be given by Verne Prinke, Miss Margaret Brewer and Miss Adelaide Ingraham.

Ed Schaller, Menasha, will give readings at the breakfast meeting of Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church Sunday morning in the school hall following the 10 o'clock mass. The men will receive communion at mass, and the breakfast will be served about 8:30. Mr. Schaller has appeared before the society at previous meetings and before other groups in Appleton.

Mrs. Roy Harriman, retiring leader of Circle Faith of First Baptist church, received a gift from the members and a tribute by Mrs. E. A. Downey at the final meeting Thursday afternoon at the church parlors following a luncheon. Each member received a souvenir from Mrs. Harriman.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. R. H. Spangler and daughter, Mary; Mrs. Carl Ebert, Mrs. Byron Smolk and Mrs. Bessie Rosenbohm. Mrs. A. M. Packard led devotions. Mrs. P. F. Stallman reviewed the book, "The Cheerful Cherub" by Rebecca McCann, and Mrs. L. B. Powers read a poem, "Your Recorder Say." Mrs. Harriman gave a reading, "As We Go About Our Way." Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Ray Kirchner and Mrs. Rosenbohm.

The eighth grade boys basketball team of St. Joseph's school, Catholic boys conference champions, will be guests of Holy Name society of St. Joseph's church at a breakfast meeting Sunday morning in the parish hall following the 8 o'clock mass. At the time individual and group awards will be made to the team.

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SPEAKS 3 NIGHTS

The Rev. Oliver Cedar, above, who spent 11 years in missionary work in Ecuador, South America, will speak at 7:45 tonight, Saturday and Sunday nights at Appleton tabernacle. He will give an illustrated lecture Saturday night on the work among the Indians, the head hunters of the Amazon, and his travels by train, auto, horse back, canoe and on foot. The Rev. Lowell O. Bodie is pastor of the tabernacle.

Bert Dutchers are Home From Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dutcher, 129 N. Lawe street, returned yesterday from a 4-week vacation at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. They returned by way of New York and visited their son, John, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.

Mrs. Charles Campbell, Charles town, Va., arrived yesterday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newman, 1316 N. Alvin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn, 212 N. Green Bay street, will leave Saturday to make their home in Kokomo, Ind., where Mr. Hahn has been transferred by the Firestone Tire and Rubber company. He has been manager of the Firestone Auto Supply and Service since he left W. College avenue. He will be succeeded by Kenneth O'Gorman, Milwaukee.

team, as well as to the Junior Holy Name society basketball team.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Quanabush, evangelists of New York City, will open a series of evening meetings at 7:45 Sunday night at the Gospel temple to continue for about two weeks. Services will be held each night except Saturday. The Quanabushes are former dance orchestra leaders and will provide special vocal and instrumental music at the meetings.

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Many others too numerous to mention!

APRIL is the time to lay away your Fur Coat for next year!

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No Interest or Carrying Charge Take until next winter to pay!

Edward Reineck to Wed Illinois Girl Attending College

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ragland, Elm-hurst, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Edward A. Reineck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reineck, 814 E. Washington street. The wedding will take place this summer following Miss Ragland's graduation from Lawrence college where she is a senior. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Mr. Reineck who was graduated from Lawrence college in 1936 is a technical assistant at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

The engagement of Miss Anolda Bodmer to Gordon Sheldon has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bodmer, 816 W. Fifth street. Mr. Sheldon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sheldon, 1017 W. Lawrence street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schauer, 1201 Main avenue, Kaukauna, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lorain, to Kenneth Liethen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Liethen, 321 Whitney street, Kaukauna. The wedding will take place May 30.

The approaching marriage of Miss Ardina Van Bakel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Bakel, Little Chute, to Raymond Pritzl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pritzl, Greenville, has been announced. The wedding will take place May 21 at St. John church, Little Chute. Mr. Pritzl is a graduate of the agricultural short course at the University of Wisconsin.

Two tablespoons of orange marmalade mixed into a cup of whipped cream makes a grand new top-per for chocolate cottage pudding.

present were the Misses Doris Rehmer, Jane Simon, Joyce Nutting, Pat McGilligan, Betty Strobl, Mabel Simon and Betty Rindal. The next meeting will be at Miss Rehmer's home, 917 W. Elsie street.

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In Patriotic Colors

Fashion Stars Stripes... red, white and blue ones... and here it is in the Season's Sensation... HI-HEEL WEDGES... AND AT A PRICE THAT WILL MAKE THE EAGLE ON YOUR DOLLAR SCREAM FOR JOY!

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Soft Reefers — Dressy Fitted Coats — Smart Box Coats — All distinctively styled — all expertly tailored — every one an outstanding value.

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PLAY FEATURES PROGRAM AT WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

It looks serious, but the scene above, from the play "Have You Had Your Operation?" provided amusing entertainment for the Appleton Federated Woman's club at its meeting Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse. The patient is Mrs. L. G. Frei and those grouped around her, left to right, Mrs. W. J. Schenck as Diannah, the wash nurse; Mrs. C. A. Shannon as Miss Harris, the student nurse; Mrs. J. F. Kenkel, Jr., as Miss Allen, supervising nurse; Mrs. W. F. Kelm as a visiting patient; Mrs. J. F. Magnus as Flo Martin, friend of the patient; and Mrs. Agnes Dean as Mrs. Murphy, the Irish lady. Mrs. Dean directed the play, which was presented by the fine arts department of the club. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Mrs. W. F. McGowan Is Elected Woman's Club President; Fine Arts Group Presents Program

MRS. W. F. MCGOWAN was elected president of the Appleton Federated Woman's club, succeeding Mrs. L. M. Schindler, at a meeting Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse. Mrs. Jay Wallens was named first vice president; Mrs. W. D. Schiefer, second vice president; Mrs. H. W. Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. B. G. Bialkowski, treasurer; Mrs. D. A. Matteson, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. L. M. Schindler, Mrs. F. J. Leonard, Mrs. C. A. Green, Mrs. Thomas Flanagan and Mrs. W. F. Kelm, directors at large.

St. Matthew Ladies Aid Society Will Give Play

A play, "Sewing for the Heavens," will be presented at the birthday party of St. Matthew Ladies Aid society April 24 and 25, according to plans made at the meeting yesterday afternoon at the church. The cast of characters will be as follows: Mrs. Judd, Mrs. William Sommerfeld; Melly, Mrs. Al Schultz; Mrs. Day, Mrs. Alvin Roeh; Mrs. Dollar, Mrs. Arnold Lopez; Grandma Gibbs, Mrs. Harold Neubert; Mrs. Stronk, Mrs. Herbert Schabo; Mrs. Meeker, Mrs. Henry Kruckeberg; Mrs. R. B. Powers, Mrs. John Hart; Lucella Huggins, Mrs. Arthur Werner.

A kitchen band, male quartet and instrumentalists will appear on the program also.

Forty-four members attended the meeting yesterday, and the pastor, the Rev. Sylvester Johnson, reviewed the chapter from the study book.

When repapering, it is possible to buy the washable papers for play room, stair dados and other much used places. Soiled spots can then easily be washed and the paper will keep in good condition for a long time. It is certainly worth investigating when doing your spring renovating.

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Also pimples and rashes of external origin relieved with usually effective

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200 Shriners Will Attend Dinner Party

FOR the purpose of organizing a Shrine club in Appleton, local members of the order have arranged a 6:30 dinner party for Saturday night at Elks hall. From 150 to 200 Shriners, including the officers of Tripoli temple, Milwaukee and large delegations from Green Bay, Two Rivers, Sheboygan and other Wisconsin cities, are expected to attend the dinner.

Although they are unorganized, there are about 25 Shriners in Appleton. Dr. C. A. Fardee has been general chairman of arrangements for the meeting. Peter Paulson and Guy Waldo are in charge of the dinner; George Wettengel, of the entertainment; and L. J. Marshall and Roy Purdy, of the decorations. The committee has attempted to get in touch with all Shriners living in Appleton, but since there may be some of whom they have not heard, they have issued an invitation to any member of the organization to attend the dinner.

Harry S. Fuminger, Appleton, a member of Roswell Lee lodge of Springfield, Mass., for 59 years, will receive a 50 year certificate from Edson S. Dunbar, district deputy grand master of the thirty-third district of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, at the meeting of Waverly lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons, next Tuesday night at Masonic temple. Dunbar, who is making the trip to Appleton from Massachusetts especially to confer this honor on Fuminger, will give an address on "A Half Century of Masonry."

Fifty year certificates will be presented also Tuesday night to Dr. Herbert E. Ellsworth, Frank E. Saecker, Fremont M. Johnston, Dudley G. Rowell and Charles L. Marston, all of whom have been Masons for 50 years or more. Dr. Ellsworth became a Mason May 7, 1889; Mr. Saecker, Nov. 12, 1886; Mr. Johnston, Dec. 1, 1885; Mr. Rowell, Sept. 16, 1882; and Mr. Marston, Oct. 4, 1881.

James Nelson, a member of Waverly lodge now residing in Seattle, Wash., will receive a 50 year certificate in Seattle next week from A. L. Franke, formerly of Appleton, and a past master of Waverly lodge, now of Seattle.

Past presidents of Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit association, will take charge of the chapter's meeting and social hour April 25. It was decided at a meeting of the organization Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Harold Pasch will be chairman.

The committee for the open card party to be sponsored by the chapter April 30 also was appointed. Mrs. Victor De Long and Mrs. Ray De Long are co-chairmen of the committee, and their assistants are Mrs. Lloyd Koehnke, Mrs. Albert Krueger, Mrs. Thorsten Johnson, Mrs. Fred Holtz, Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, Mrs. Henry Hoff, Mrs. Clarence Hocking, Mrs. Charles Harger, Mrs. Harvey Hanson, Mrs. Ralph Hanley, Mrs. Minnie Haeck, Mrs. Louis Gressen, Mrs. John Goss, Mrs. Barrelet Gochauer, Mrs. Ed Draeger, Mrs. Judson Fowler, Mrs. Susie Collins, Mrs. Charles Christensen, Mrs. Alfred Behm, Mrs. Joseph Brum and Mrs. William Dorow.

ning at the Jackson Drive Lutheran church. The bride has many friends in Appleton and the Twin Cities, having lived there at one time.

A dinner for relatives and friends and a reception at the E. R. A. hall.



RECOGNIZED FOR GIRL SCOUT WORK

Mrs. Homer H. Benton, Appleton Girl Scout commissioner for the last three years, is guest of honor at a tea being given by Appleton Girl Scout council this afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Hillert, 832 W. Front street, in recognition of her service to scout work. Women who have been active in Girl Scouting during the years of Mrs. Benton's regime have been invited to the tea.

Commissioner of Girl Scouts For 3 Years Honored at Tea

IN recognition of her work as local commissioner of Appleton Girl Scouts for the last three years, Mrs. Homer H. Benton is being honored at a tea given by Appleton Girl Scout council this afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Hillert, 832 W. Front street. Mrs. Benton has been succeeded as commissioner by Mrs. Basil McKenzie.

Under Mrs. Benton's leadership the number of Girl Scouts and adults active in organization work was increased greatly, a new program recommended by the national office was developed with greater interest in group work, and as a result larger headquarters became necessary for conferences and activities of both girls and adults working as leaders, troop committee and council members.

Another important milestone in Girl Scouting in Appleton during Mrs. Benton's regime was the acquisition of the Chalk Hills camp on the Menominee river near Amberg. The Wisconsin Michigan Power company turned over on an indefinite lease a beautiful tract of land to the Appleton council, and this summer the camp will be a reality.

Oshkosh, will follow the ceremony. After a trip to Kentucky, the couple will reside at Oshkosh.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If fidgety nerves, restless nights and distress from female functional "irregularities" keep you from having fun in life—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in helping weak, run-down, nervous women during "difficult" days. WORTH TRYING!

Sleek-Young-Flattering!

PANORAMAS! CREPES! SHEERS! CHIFFONS! PRINTS!

\$14.95
Others \$7.95 to \$27.50

Frocks that will star now and all summer!
Sizes 10-42, 9-17, 16½ to 22½.

GRACE'S Apparel Shop
104 N. ONEIDA ST.

Works of Grieg and Carpenter Heard at Fullinwider Recital

A most enthusiastic audience greeted Dr. and Mrs. Fullinwider last night at Peabody hall in a charming program of sonatas for violin and piano. The Fullinwidars always play their program in a careful, well organized manner and last night was no exception. The Grieg C minor sonata, which opened the program, is a delightfully transparent work, easy to follow from the formal standpoint, and possessing the elements of novelty and freshness so characteristic of this composer.

The John Alden Carpenter Sonata, a work of larger dimensions than the Grieg, was of interest because of the nationality of the composer. Carpenter, a native born American, writes music of charm and refinement with plenty of technical skill. This work was published in 1918, and reflects, as does Mr. Carpenter's "Adventures in a Perambulator," the romantic and impressionistic influences to which he was subjected as a student. On the whole, the work was sympathetically interpreted by the Fullinwidars. Particularly was this true of the first and third movements, which were delightful.

The Fullinwidars were assisted by Marshall Hulbert, baritone, of the conservatory faculty. Mr. Hulbert's group of American compositions featured the song, "Rue" composed by Dr. Fullinwider.

are Miss Janet Fullinwider as Rose Bellows; Don Kassike as Chester Fraser; Miss Ruth Peotter as Aunt Fay; Miss Sara Louise Stevens as the mother; and Lester Schultz, as Admiral Bellows. Mr. Schultz is the director.

Stop for Arterials

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- GRAHAM CRACKER CAKE 18c-29c-43c
 - Chocolate Malted Milk Cake .. 18c-29c
 - GOLD LAYER CAKE 15c-25c
 - ORANGE COCOANUT CAKE .. 32c-43c
 - CHOCOLATE ANGEL FOOD .. 18c-39c
 - FRENCH CREME CAKE 32c-43c
 - LEMON PIES 29c
- HOME TYPE RECIPE

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SEE THESE MARVELOUS VALUES AT

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\$19⁷⁵ - \$25

NAVY COATS! BLACK COATS! TWEED COATS! REVERSIBLE COATS! HOLLYWOOD COATS!

STYLES: Fitted Reefer Styles, Box-Back Models, Swing Backs, Belted, Plaided.

ALL SIZES: 10 to 20. Juniors 11 to 17. Larger 38 to 52.

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"NELLY DON"
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They Stand For Styles, Quality, Workmanship. Come in Tomorrow and See This Grand Selection of America's Outstanding Dresses.

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FURS
— Cleaned
— Repaired
— Remodeled

FREE Parking at Kunitz' Parking Lot

Geenen's

STORE
Your Furs in Geenen's Super Vault

25 Youths of High School Age Will be Hosts at Semi-Formal Dance Tonight at Castle Hall

TWENTY-FIVE boys of high school age will be hosts at a semi-formal dancing party tonight at Castle hall. Dancing will take place from 9 to 1 o'clock and a local orchestra will provide music.

The hosts include Bob Balliet, Leonard Colvin, Bob Connelly, Jack Courtney, Ken Dickinson, Jerry Driscoll, Douglas Fox, Thomas Hawley, Fred Heinritz, Ralph Houfek, Don Jabas, Gene Killoren, Don Killoren, James Koss, Jack Lindberg, John Milhaupt, Walter Miller, Robert Pelton, John Rouse, William Sherry, Ray Treiber, Fred Voecks, Jack Walsh, Jim Zwicker and John Zwicker.

Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's church had eight tables at its weekly card party yesterday afternoon. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Sebastian Griesbach and Mrs. Kath-

Lutheran Church to Confirm Class of 25

Twenty-five young people will be confirmed in the Lutheran faith at 10:30 Sunday morning at First English Lutheran church. They are Ralph Acker, James Campbell, George Gamsky, Donald Gores, Kenneth Johnson, William Kunzman, William Lesser, Harry Noack, Donald Pauer, Leonard Schroeder, Lawrence Wolff, Vera Asman, Lola Buss, Arlene Fischer, Lois Helsel, Virginia Heule, Betty Horn, Margaret Kunzman, Lois Nelson, Shirley Plette, Lois Reifeld, Gertrude Riedel, Almina Soucek, Lillian Sylvester and Lois Weinfurter.

The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor, will preach on "Faithful Forever." The class will receive first communion Sunday, April 21.

Troop Committee to Sponsor Tour of Mill

The troop committee of Girl Scouts of St. Theresa parish will sponsor a trip through the Lakeview mill of the Kimberly-Clark corporation at Neenah next Wednesday. Cars will be provided for the trip to Neenah, and refreshments will be served after the trip at the home of Mrs. Donald Lehman, N. Appleton street. Mrs. Lehman is taking reservations. Mrs. Henry Slatery is head of the troop committee.

Last week the scouts were taken on a tour of the mill, accompanied by Mrs. S. M. Neuville and Mrs. A. J. Pankala, leaders, and several of the school sisters.

Waupaca County Fair At Weyauwega to be Held August 8 to 11

Waupaca—Dates for the annual Waupaca county fair to be held at Weyauwega were set for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, August 8, 9, 10 and 11, at a meeting of the board of directors and other interested parties. Those in attendance were George Brooks of Ogdensburg and F. W. Bauer of Weyauwega, members of the county board fair committee, County Agent Victor Quick, A. R. Kurtz, Smith-Hughes agriculture instructor at Weyauwega High school, R. J. Blair, A. J. Rieck, Frank Haffner, R. A. Hutchinson, H. W. Crane, Edward Carpenter, and Pete Walsh.

Jelly doughnuts usually appeal to youngsters. Roll doughnut dough 1 inch thick. Cut into 2-inch circles. Place jelly in the centers of the circles and bring up the edges over and pinch in place. Fry as any other doughnuts.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Young man

2. Page

3. Titled

4. Brooch

5. Diving birds

6. Draw game

7. Coax

8. Stage play

9. Succession

10. Seed covering

11. Memoranda

12. Details

13. Act

14. Feminine name

15. Rough lava: Hawaiian

16. Aged

17. Sudden burst of light

18. Sweet biscuit

19. Bachelor's degree

20. Corrodes

21. Hairless

22. Express contempt

23. Region in

24. Italian coin

25. Church festival

26. Fill up or supply: dialect

27. Pass a rope through an aperture

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ITS STEEP DUB SEC PORTE ATA ELA ORGANIZED ERGOT DOE APRIL BRINDLE THEN ARENA EX TOD FLING CUI AN SLANT ORAL RECLINE ALINE HOT ANENT PRETTIEST GIP LOW ERASE ENE YES DATES SEW

1. Peruvian

2. Indian

3. Largest known bird

4. Ancient Greek stone marker

5. Pronoun

6. Ammiral

7. City in Switzerland

8. Ceremony

9. Fur-bearing aquatic animal

10. Long narrow boards

11. Heavy hammer

12. Orit

13. Antelope

14. Ardent

15. Come forth

16. Dealer in furs

17. Ridicules good-naturedly

18. Driving line

19. Foundation

20. Oleoresin

21. Ventures

22. City in Italy

23. Bacchanalian city

24. Nerve network

25. Chum

26. Fishhook

27. Low monotone sound

28. Down: prefix

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BUSHEL OF SMELT AT EACH DIP AT MARINETTE

The smelt are running thick—a bushel a dip—in the Menominee river at Marinette, Wis. Thomas LaPierre, Sr., Charles McCarthy, Homer LaPierre and Roy Larson, left to right, reported they scooped up 9,800 pounds in two hours, each dip of an eight-foot square net bringing up a bushel of the silvery little fish.

Plan for Annual Citizenship Day Is Given Approval but Action Needed on Amendments

Continued from page 1

recognition of all who, by coming of age or naturalization, have attained the status of citizenship, and the day shall be designated as "I Am an American Day."

"That the civil and educational authorities of states, counties, cities, and towns be, and they are hereby, urged to make plans for the proper observance of this day and for the full instruction of future citizens in their responsibilities and opportunities as citizens of the United States and of the states and localities in which they reside."

Provides Instructions

"Nothing herein shall be construed as changing, or attempting to change, the time or mode of any of the many altogether commendable observances of similar nature now being held from time to time, or periodically, but, to the contrary, such practices are hereby praised and encouraged."

"Sec 2. Either at the time of the rendition of the decree of naturalization or at such other time as the judge may fix, the judge or someone designated by him shall address the newly naturalized citizens upon the form and genius of our government and the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship; it be the intent and purpose of this section to enlist the aid of the judiciary, in cooperation with civil and educational authorities, and patriotic organizations in a continuous effort to dignify and emphasize the significance of citizenship."

Provide Extra Million For Michigan Relief

Lansing — (AP) — Michigan's "little legislature" found a method of providing another \$1,000,000 for current relief needs yesterday, and then allocated virtually all its available cash for the next 14 months.

Acting on an option from Emerson R. Boyles, the governor's legal adviser, Budget Director Gus T. Hartman told the group, formally called the emergency appropriations commission, that it was given the power under a 1937 law to expend any unanticipated revenues which the legislature had not specifically appropriated.

Hartman predicted that after the budgetary requirements of \$84,000,000 and an additional \$2,000,000 for state aid to the public schools has been collected by July 1, there still will be \$900,000 or more in the treasury for which no expenditures have been listed.

The "little legislature" set that amount aside for the state social welfare commission's anticipated deficit in the current fiscal year. The commission now has only \$250,000 to meet May and June allocations to the counties.

POSTPONE CARD PARTY

The Outagamie County Council of the Outagamie Legion card party, scheduled to be held at Kimberly Sunday afternoon, has been postponed, according to Clarence Fie-weger, Kimberly's county council representative. The party will be held at a future date.

NEW BLOUSES, \$1.00

Striped silks, eyelet piques, lace trimmed batistes. Also polka dots in white and colors. Sizes, 32 to 40.

GEENEN'S

Bernice Wehrman's

HAT SHOP

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"hold everything"

handbags from

Grace's

Wonder

CLOTHES

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Listen to "Headlines in the Days News", WTAQ at 9:15 P. M. Monday thru Friday.

Bacteria Action Speeded Up To Aid Vitamin Manufacture

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor Cincinnati, Ohio — (AP) — The bacteria which turn wine into vinegar have been reformed by United States government chemists in Washington and set to work making commercially-useful vitamins and food preservatives.

The discovery of this process and its probable agricultural importance were reported to the American Chemical Society today by J. J. Stubbs, L. B. Lockwood, E. T. Roe, B. Tabenkin and G. E. Ward of the bureau of agricultural chemistry and soils of the United States department of agriculture.

The vinegar-makers are acetic acid bacteria. They possess the ability to ferment corn sugar into certain acids that resemble vitamin C, the scurvy vitamin, which itself is an acid.

But the germs were lazy, taking one to two hours to make the corn sugar acids. The Washington chemists changed all this by almost literally chasing the germs with a big stick and jets of compressed air. They stirred the corn sugar mixture and blew air through it. The result is that the wine spoilers make the vitamin acid in a single day.

This acid has one-twentieth the potency of the real vitamin and is a good preservative for mayonnaise, dried whole milk, dried egg yolk, olive oil emulsions and other foods subject to deterioration by air.

The saving of nearly two months makes the acid available in quantity for industrial use for the first time. In the same ferment, the vinegar germs also produce another acid, 5-keto-gluconic, in sufficient amounts to make it available for the first time for industrial research.

It is scheduled for 9:30 Thursday morning, April 13, William F. Rohloff of Wausau will be in charge.

Since the office of assessors at Green Bay has been abandoned all material for the county has been in the hands of County Clerk L. J. Steiger.

Presbyterian Church At Weyauwega Wipes Out Its Indebtedness

Weyauwega—The local Presbyterian church held its annual meeting at their parsonage Wednesday evening. Reports on the year's work were read by the president of the various organizations. The outstanding accomplishment of the fiscal year was the eradication of an indebtedness of \$475 through the campaign led by George Dobbins. After the business meeting an informal fellowship meeting was held followed by refreshments.

Fear Heavy Loss of Spawning Pike When Season Opens Monday

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—Because of the absence of high water in the Wolf river system this spring, the wall eyed pike run from Lake Winnebago may result in the catching of large numbers of spawning fish when the season opens at 12:01 Monday morning, according to experts in the state conservation department.

It was pointed out that the fish normally head for the tributary streams and the flooded marshes on the Wolf during the spawning period, but that the absence of flood conditions this year will make it necessary for them to deposit their spawn in the river proper.

It has been announced that department biology experts will be stationed at various points along the Wolf river next week to study the

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Polka Dots,

Prints,

and

Jerseys

\$7.98

New Dresses

Just Arrived

Another new group of smart young dresses in misses' sizes. In striped and printed jerseys and in the popular polka dot in twin prints. Lovely colors — powder blue, rose, gray and luggage tan. Sizes 12 to 20. Tailored and dressmaker styles

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SATURDAY SPECIALS

FRESH TODAY!

FRESH TOMORROW!

Be sure! Bakery that is FRESH made the day you buy, will delight your family —

FOR DESSERT THIS WEEK-END TRY

Orange Delight Cake 39c

(Two layer Lady Baltimore Cake — orange filling — orange icing — topped with coconut.)

FOR EVERY MEAL — A NEW DELIGHT TO TEMPT YOUR APPETITE!

Chocolate French filled cupcakes 3 for 10c

Pecan pineapple rolls pan 18c

Pound cake—choc.-nut icing 18c

Cinnamon coffee cake 20c

Date and nut cookies 22c

1½ lb. — 2 hr. bread 2 for 25c

Prune pie — whipped cream top 29c

PURITAN BAKERY

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423 W. College Ave. Appleton

effect of the earlier season, this year. Originally the commission had set April 20 as the opening date, but when local fishermen asked for an April 10 opening, the April 10 compromise was effected.

Output of federal fish hatcheries in 1939 exceeded 8 billion eggs.

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WHISKEY

RECIPE

Harry E. Wilken

PINT 99c

QUART \$1.95

THE WILKEN FAMILY

Blended Whiskey

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Vulcanized Fibre .. 16.50

Canvas Ducord 25.00

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We imprint your name in Gold free!

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Travel Goods

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\$1.00

A dollar isn't very much money, but it'll buy the most flattering hat you've ever owned!"

"Sweetheart," made of soft felt, will bring sparkle to your eyes. It follows the lines of the season's newest fashion, too, and you can have it in almost any color you can think of.

HATS FOR THE YOUNGER MISS

All colored STRAW bonnets, berets, tams, and off the face styles. Sizes 19 to 21½.

79c & \$1

Tinsfields

Clubwomen Elect Wausau Woman as Head of District

Seventh District Organization Selects Antigone For 1941 Meeting

New London—Mrs. A. W. Prehn, Wausau, was elected president of the Seventh district of Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs to succeed Mrs. R. M. Rightstall, Stevens Point, at the eighth annual convention yesterday. Mrs. Prehn formerly held the office of first vice president.

Other officers named were Mrs. Joseph Duchac, Antigone, first vice president; Mrs. C. J. Berg, Iola, second vice president; Mrs. Otto Reetz, Shawano, recording secretary; Mrs. E. Williams, Dalton, treasurer; Mrs. W. Taylor, Wisconsin Rapids, auditor. Mrs. Blaine Carleton, Stevens Point, was elected to represent the Seventh district on the state nominating committee.

The organization accepted the invitation of the Woman's club at Antigone to hold next year's convention there and it was also voted to accept the wild rose as the Federation flower for the Seventh district.

First prize in press scrap books for cities with daily papers went to Antigone and second to Wausau; for towns with weekly papers to Marion, first, and Bondville.

Contest Awards

In the Helen Meers art contest on the subject of "Travel," first prize went to Joseph Lenard, Wausau; second to Mary Jane Mahoney, Wausau; third to Joyce Palmer, New London. Honorable mention was awarded to Robert Evans, Marshfield; Jean Henrichs, Wausau; and Mead Thrall, Green Lake. Prizes in the conservation project were made to Ann Louise Whaley, Jack Yonke, Packwaukee; Doris De Witt, Oxford; Beatrice Jones, Endeavor.

Mrs. Charles Veslak, Shawano, state library chairman, asked each club to purchase one book to go into a circulating library to travel throughout the state for the use of patients in tuberculosis sanatoriums.

Permit Is Issued to Build New Restaurant

New London—A building permit to erect another new restaurant in New London was issued Thursday by Victor Thomas, city building inspector, to Fred Lang of Clintonville. The new building, a 1-story steel structure 22 by 40 feet, will be erected along N. Pearl street south of the Schultz Brothers building between the alley entrance and the Wolf river. The site is now in use as a parking lot. Work on the new building, the fourth new eating place begun in New London this spring, is expected to begin immediately. Lang formerly operated a restaurant at Clintonville.

Two Class B Teams Tie In Volleyball Tournery

New London—Raymond Much's Frys and Bob Graupman's Ladybugs tied for second half honors in the Boys' Class B Volleyball intramurals which wound up at Washington High school this week. They will play off the tie next week. Each won 20 and lost 5 games. Class A play will be concluded April 19.

Birthday Party Held At Sugar Bush Home

Sugar Bush—Relatives visited the Albert Huebner home Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Claus Flink, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Flink, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruske and family of Symco, Mr. Albert Flink, Jr., and Russell Flink of Clintonville, William Huebner of Belle Plaine, Mrs. Minnie Huebner, Mrs. Bernice Huebner, Mayford Kopitzke of New London, Blanche Plumb, Walter Zingelmann of Clintonville, John Litter of Fremont, Earl and Erna Huebner. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Albert Huebner.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huebner entertained Birthday club Wednesday evening. Schafkopf was played and prizes went to Mrs. William Schmidt, high; Mrs. Jack Strossenreuther, low; Mrs. Carl Pirner, women's traveling prize; high to Mrs. Merlin Strossenreuther; low to Robert Reinkie; men's traveling, to Arthur Reinkie. Lunch was served. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strossenreuther and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steingraber, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallon, Mr. and Mrs. William Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reinkie, Robert Reinkie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pirner, Gordon Pirner, Fred Pirner, John Litter, Erna Huebner, Earl Huebner and Blanche Plumb and Dave Drews.

CHIMNEY FIRE

New London—A chimney fire at the Kate Schaller residence, 214 E. Spring street, was extinguished by the New London Fire department in answer to a call at 8:50 Thursday morning. No damage occurred.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

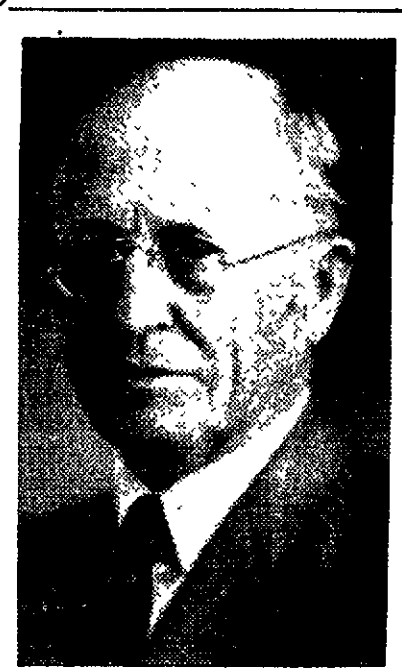
Dr. E. H. Jones Resigns as Weyauwega Bank President

Weyauwega—After having served continuously as president of the Farmers and Merchants bank of Weyauwega for the last 30 years, ever since April 5, 1910, when the bank first opened for business, Dr. E. H. Jones, veteran physician and civic leader, has resigned.

The resignation took effect this week. His successor has been elected. Until a new president has been named, the present vice president, J. C. Ritchie, will head the local financial institution.

Dr. Jones, active as a physician for more than half a century, sold his practice in Weyauwega to Dr. E. A. Weller in September, 1936, and now felt that he should be relieved of the burdens of the bank presidency. He will remain as a director of the bank. In token of the appreciation in which his services to the bank are held, the board of directors presented Dr. Jones with a fine wall electric clock, carrying a silver achievement figure.

Dr. Jones was instrumental in starting the first telephone exchange in Weyauwega. He is a past master of the Masonic lodge. He built the Exchange block here. He was physician for the Waupaca county asylum from 1901 to 1936 and is still a member of the medical staff. He established the first Weyauwega garage in 1901. He was the first president of the Weyauwega Lions club. He was president of the school board 14 years. He was the first supervisor from the village of Weyauwega on the county board, and he also served on the village board. One of the proudest days of his life was the occasion of No. 4, 1934, when more than 700



QUITS BANK POST

Dr. E. H. Jones, for 30 years president of the Farmers and Merchants bank of Weyauwega, has resigned that position. He had been president since the bank was organized. He sold his practice as a physician in 1936, after having served the community for more than half a century.

persons gathered at Gerold's opera house to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the arrival of Dr. Jones in Weyauwega and his 50 years of successful practice here.

Senior Sodality Makes Plans For Card Party in Parish Hall

New London—Plans for a public card party at the parish hall Sunday afternoon and evening, April 21, were made by the Senior Sodality of the Most Precious Blood church at a meeting Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Louis Kurszevski and Mrs. Ed Jagoditch were appointed co-chairmen in charge.

Prizes at the social were won as follows: bridge, Mrs. Henry McDaniels; five hundred, Mrs. John Jones; schafkopf, Gust Paul, Mrs. Francis Yost received the special prize.

A smelt fry was held by the New London Advancement association at Manske's hall last evening following a business meeting. About 30 persons were present.

Mrs. Chris Magelsen and Mrs. William H. Knapstein were guests of the Old Settlers who met at the home of Mrs. L. Freeman Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Carrie Hutchison will be hostess next week.

Mrs. Arthur Kopitzke was hostess to the Del Monte club Thursday afternoon and prizes went to Mrs. Otto Meertz and Mrs. Earl Frapp. Mrs. Will Myers taking the traveling prize. Mrs. Mary Cousins will entertain April 23.

The Thursday Bridge club met with Mrs. Norman Ortlieb yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Harvey Romberg won the prize and will entertain next week. Mrs. James Lockyear was a guest of the club.

Eight tables were in play at the social of the Men's Catholic Order of Foresters at the parish hall Tuesday evening and prizes in five hundred were won by M. H. McDonnell and Mrs. E. G. Jagoditch, in schafkopf by J. W. Schoenhaar and P. J. Dernbach.

Census Takers at Work On New London Survey

New London—Census takers at work in New London are Francis McHugh, First ward; Mrs. Frank Specht, Second and Fifth wards; M. H. McDonnell, Third ward; and Mrs. G. M. Charlesworth, Fourth ward.

Americans Must Participate in Their Democracy to Preserve It, Clubwomen Told at Convention

New London—"If America is to live for democracy, we can't be almost Americans for living in a democracy means participating in a democracy," John E. Tepeorten, Madison, coordinator, Wisconsin Vocational schools, told members of the Seventh district of Wisconsin Federation of Women's club at their eighth annual convention Thursday at the Congregational church.

Mr. Tepeorten urged the clubwomen to continue their work in the youth movement because to avoid crime and make good citizens, an investment must be made in America's youth. In showing the need for attention to youth the speaker gave excerpts from a recent Federal Bureau of Investigation report which stated that so far this year more 19 year olds have been arrested than any other age group.

Suggesting remedies for the youth problem, Mr. Tepeorten cited the example of Milwaukee where crime among the young people is now 80 per cent below the national average in 38 cities of its size. The city of Milwaukee has 40 organized playgrounds under the direction of college graduates who are familiar with youth psychology. "To get dividends in the form of good citizens," the speaker continued, "you must invest in youth."

"Education in the American form must teach people how to work and train them technically as well as socially. When this is accomplished we will have less crime, healthier people and more tolerance," he said.

Rotarian Talks

Speaking at the smorgasbord luncheon yesterday noon, William C. Crossland, regional governor of

2 Plead Guilty of Reckless Driving

Fines of \$25 and Costs are Assessed in Justice Court

New London—Arthur Fischer, 26, and William Foy, 59, both of route 1, New London, pleaded guilty to charges of reckless driving when arraigned in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers Thursday. They were arrested in the city Wednesday by New London police.

Fischer was arraigned under both city ordinance and state law, fined \$25 and costs under each and his driver's license was suspended until he shows proof of financial responsibility. The fine under the state charge was remitted and arrangements were made for the payment of the city fine with an alternative sentence of 60 days in the county jail.

Foy was fined \$25 and costs of \$4.60 and made arrangements to pay by Saturday or accept a 40-day jail sentence.

Richard Mathewson, Jr., 22, pleaded guilty Thursday of operating a car without a 1940 license and was fined \$10 and costs of \$7.35. He was given a week to order the license and pay the fine or take a 30-day sentence in the county jail.

Ed Wolfarth, New London, pleaded guilty to drunkenness when arraigned Wednesday afternoon and was fined \$5 and costs. He was arrested in the city Tuesday night.

Laverne Van Dyke King Of Stevens Point Prom

Little Chute—Laverne Van Dyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dyke of Little Chute, will lead the annual junior prom at Central State Teachers College at Stevens Point, Saturday. He has chosen Miss Nancy Steiner, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Steiner, as his queen. Miss Steiner is a member of Sigma Lambda Delta while Mr. Van Dyke is a Chi Delta Rho fraternity member.

Roman to be Speaker At Weyauwega Meeting

Weyauwega—District Attorney Paul E. Roman of Manawa, taking for his subject, "Isn't It Great to be an American?" will be the principal speaker at the joint meeting of the board of directors and association committee chairmen and members of the Wisconsin State Hotel association which will be held at the Hotel Dobbins, Weyauwega, Wednesday, April 17.

The noon luncheon and afternoon meeting will be limited to members of the Board of Directors and chairmen of the various committees. Starting at 4 p. m. may be attended by all association members. An invitation to attend is extended to all hotel men and their ladies in this vicinity.

Entertainment features in addition to the talk by Atty. Roman will include special selections by Weyauwega high school students. These selections will later be played at the music tournament in Oshkosh. Attending ladies will be taken on a sight-seeing trip along the Wolf river. A number of the men attending plan to stay over and enjoy a day of pike fishing.

Just Arrived!
MEN'S PAJAMAS
In Bright New Colors
\$1.50 & \$1.98
GEENEN'S

Two New Records Set as Pin League Finishes Season

Leonard Dernbach Hits 247 Game; Log Taverns Earns Score 964

Final standings: Miller High Lites 32 13, Orange Kists 23 22, Eggers Log Taverns 21 24, Verities 14 31.

New London—On the final night of the Refreshment league season, Leonard Dernbach wrestled the individual singles record from Clyde Roepeke when he pounded a 247 line and paced the Eggers Log Taverns to a 964 team game to take that prize from the Miller High Lites at Prah's alleys last night. Lowell Dent helped with a 211 game.

The team lost two games to the Orange Kists, the latter paced by Walter Smith with 545 and 202. Roepeke collected the high series prize money for his 595 mark and the champion Miller High Lites retained their team series mark of 2,634. The High Lites won two from the Verities with Frank Miller cracking one game of 221 and Jim Graham piling up 547 for the winners.

Match Game

Heinies Groceries beat Cities Service of Clintonville two games and by totals of 2,395 to 2,362 in a match game. G. Rindt of the visitors set the pace with a 223 single and 530 total while Norb Arent hit top of 192 and 513 for the locals. On the visiting quint were O. Engels, H. Orr, G. Rindt, L. Neely and H. Rindt. Rolling with Henry Marzink were Eddie Wolf, C. Passell, Clyde Roepeke and Arent.

Calvary Shrine at Shawano Installs Officers at Meeting

Clintonville—Installation of officers for Calvary Shrine No. 18 of Shawano took place at the Masonic temple there Wednesday evening. Several Clintonville persons were seated to office. The ceremonies were preceded by a potluck supper. The officers are:

Helga Bernhardt, Clintonville, worthy high priestess; George Berndt, Clintonville, watchman of the shepherds; Helen Tourillatt, Shawano, noble prophetess; Lucile Schultz, Marion, worthy scribe; Helen Klostern, Shawano, worthy treasurer; Blanche Chamberlain, Clintonville, worthy shepherdess; Mary Arnsen, Shawano, worthy guide; Nettie Kuekuk, Clintonville, chaplain; Dr. J. Royer, Shawano, Robert Bates and David Winter, three wise men; Dr. W. Caljins, Shawano king; Mrs. Roy Van Schaick, Marion, queen; Norma Bates, Helen Tony, Cecile Werbelow, Shawano, handmaids; Wilda Royer, worthy guardian; Henry Emanuel, guard.

Guests were present from Oshkosh and Green Bay. Vocal solos were sung by Mrs. Raddatz of Shawano, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Densmore of Oshkosh. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Church Organist Is Surprised at Party

Clintonville—Mrs. R. H. Schmidt, organist at Christus Lutheran church, was surprised with a birthday party Wednesday evening at the church parlors. The guests included Sunday school teachers, members of the choir and their husbands and wives. About 35 were present. Fifty was played, at which prizes were won by Miss Elizabeth Stuehholz, Mrs. Earl Moldenhauer, Leo Buchholz and Henry Borchart. The games were followed by the serving of lunch. Sponsoring the party were Mrs. E. C. Stuehholz, Mrs. Jack Murray, Miss Pauline Winter and Miss Dorothy Seefeldt.

A benefit party for the American Legion auxiliary was given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. J. H. Dietrich, Mrs. Harry Fechter and Mrs. Herman Knaack at the latter's home on N. Clinton avenue. The affair was in the form of a dessert-bridge, three tables of contract being in play. High scores at each table were awarded to Mrs. Elmer Lang, Mrs. W. L. Gould and Mrs. G. A. Seidel.

The Shirley Beauty shop, formerly owned by G. A. Seidel, was sold this week to Mrs. Doris Sengstock and Mrs. Arlene Sengstock of this city. The name will be changed to the Dorlene Beauty shop.

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GEENEN'S

LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK

By Peggy O'More

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

anti-climax. Midwestern Fruits, Incorporated, was unaware of harboring a celebrity. This gave Tomi time to orient herself.

She must first arrange for someone to take her place. Perhaps A. J. would give her a leave of absence so if she failed with the farm she'd have a job to which to return. Then she must buy something new to help her morale.

She wished she had time to take a course in frog raising; she supposed agricultural colleges had frogs in their curriculum. At least she could purchase books.

At that moment A. J. Morris burst into his private office, his face beaming. "And you said the boy didn't like you," he ejaculated. "Have you seen the afternoon papers? Left you sole heir to a million—"

Tomi arose in protest. "A. J. please wait a minute." But her employer went on joyously. "It gives me faith in human nature to see you getting a break, little girl. Hate like the dickens to lose you as my secretary, but I won't stand in your way one minute. What's that girl's name who relieved you last vacation? Call her in, break her in."

"A. J. please," Tomi got no further. Johnny had come into the room like a young cyclone, an afternoon tabloid in his hand. "Looky," he roared. "Look what's on the front page about Tomi. Can you beat it?"

A. J. snatched the newspaper from his hand, and Tomi, looking over his shoulder, gasped and read:

LASS LEAPS TO LUXURY ON FROGS' LEGS

Beneath this was a photograph of Tomi's stockinged extremities, generously exposed as she stepped into a taxicab.

"French Femme" "Frogs legs!" exploded A. J. "Are they intimating those are frogs' legs?"

Tomi jerked her employer's sleeve. "Will you listen to me?" she demanded. "I did not inherit a million dollars—understand? I did inherit a million frogs."

Fortunately A. J.'s chair was both handy and spacious, for he sat in it without a backward look. "Those things don't happen," he protested, when he could stop laughing long enough to talk.

"Don't happen to anyone but me," Tomi corrected him. A. J. sobered. "Tell me about it," he ordered.

Tomi spared herself nothing. She went into every gruesome detail. "There I went leaping into the parlor like an inebriated Mercury, to come to a stop in the arms—"

"Yes, yes, go on," urged Morris. "But Tomi couldn't go on. How could she hope to put a man like Allen Bartell into words; how describe what he appeared to be and wasn't?"

"You can at least tell me what he looks like," grumbled Morris. "I suppose he's tall, dark and handsome."

"He's tall," conceded Tomi, "but he isn't dark. He has golden eyes—no, I don't mean that—he has gray-blue eyes with golden glints in them; mercenary glints. You see, A. J., if I fail to make good out there, the place reverts to him. She explained the ramifications of Timothy Toland's will and A. J. Morris, listening, nodded as though he understood better than Tomi.

When she had concluded, he remarked, "The old fellow has given you a sporting chance to show your stuff."

"If you call dumping a million frogs into the lap of a stenographer who has never before seen one in the raw, sporting," flashed Tomi.

A. J. drummed on his desk for a few minutes then ordered, "Call this fellow over here. I want to talk to him. As long as the family is acting as usual, someone had better investigate him."

Tomi wondered at her breathless excitement as she waited for her operator to reach Bartell's hotel; for the hotel operator to locate Bartell. When she heard his voice, she marveled that she could give her message in the crisp, businesslike tone she achieved.

However, when he replied with a brief and all-inclusive "Quit," she longed to tear the telephone out by the roots and hurl it at him.

Another period of calm ensued. Tomi called Leola Lloyd from the outer office and introduced her into the mysteries of A. J.'s private business life.

For a little while she forgot Bartell, the farm, the frogs and

Dr. W. Shallenberger

DR. PAUL PAEPKE Specialists

can be consulted at Conway Hotel Appleton

Monday, April 15 Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. returning every 28 days One Day Only WE TREAT

Chronic Constipation, Appendicitis, Stomach and Liver Diseases, Goitre, High Blood Pressure, Catarrh, Gallstones, Skin, Heart, Lung and Blood Disorders, Diseases of Kidneys, Bladder and Female Organs.

the family. Then came an eruption. Allen Bartell and Major John Toland arrived simultaneously. The Major quivered with wrath, Bartell with poorly suppressed laughter.

"It is an outrage!" the Major proclaimed, advancing upon Tomi. "Hannah is prostrated with mortification. Have you seen this?" He thrust a newspaper at Tomi and she had a second glimpse of herself going into a cab.

"Yes," she admitted.

"And this?" He thrust a later edition at her.

Tomi looked at a glaring headline.

FRENCH FEMME FAVORS FROGS TO FAMILY

"No, I hadn't seen that," Tomi murmured and wondered how the newspapers had learned of her preference.

"And this?" It was Bartell who handed her the third newspaper. TOLANDS TOUCHY ON TOMI TOPIC

The story below this head revealed that a door had been slammed in the face of the inquiring reporter, but not before he had learned that Tomi didn't live there any more; that the Tolands didn't know where she had gone, and cared less.

Insane?

"Well, now," grunted the Major, "what do you think of those headlines?"

"The alliteration," murmured Tomi. "Is practically perfect."

"Alliteration!" roared the Major. "You speak of alliteration at a time like this. Young lady, we've had enough. We've stood for you for twelve years. We know you plan to end this campaign of publicity. You've bragged of your ability to write advertisements; promote campaigns. You knew that no Chicago newspaper would be interested in a thirty-thousand-dollar legacy.

"Frogs legs!" exploded A. J. "Are they intimating those are frogs' legs?"

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For a little while she forgot Bartell, the farm, the frogs and

And you knew they would be vitally interested in a million frogs. You knew they would play such a ridiculous tagline to a finish."

Tomi looked at Bartell. She hadn't thought of the feature value of frogs. Could he have been the one to instigate this newspaper publicity? The Major was orating: "We forbid you to use the name of Toland further. We are giving a statement to the press. We are telling the world that our brother, our own blood brother, Timothy Toland, was insane when he drew up that will."

"Major Toland!" Tomi stared at Bartell's sign to Leola Lloyd and did not broadcast such a statement unless you want it generally known that there is a strain of insanity in the Toland blood!"

"Insanity in the Toland blood?" roared the Major. "How dare you suggest such a thing? Young man, we trace our family back to the year fourteen hundred, and never has there been even a taint or suggestion of insanity!"

Tomi, who had wondered at Bartell's sign to Leola Lloyd and had watched her taking the Major's words down in shorthand, looked up as the young attorney spoke.

"And of course you will sign a statement to that effect," he was suggesting.

"Gladly, young man, gladly," agreed the Major, and proceeded to elaborate on the theme.

Tomi watched Leola's fingers flying over the keys, saw her handing out duplicate copies of the statement, and watched the Major's signature go down and be witnessed. She felt she should do something, but didn't know what.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Eight students of the Hill View school, town of Ellington, were perfect in attendance during March, according to Miss Mary Wallace, teacher. They are Norbert Hardy, Lulu Kahler, Mary Hardy, Lester Brennan, Janette Hardy, Raymond McKeever and Lorraine Brennan.

Pair Honored on 40th Anniversary

Surprise Party Given Mr. and Mrs. Louis Booth And Their Home

Shiocton—Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Booth surprised the Wednesday in honor of their fortieth wedding anniversary. A supper was served and the evening spent socially.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ver: Booth and son Rex, Rhineland; Mr. and Mrs. Milford Steffen and daughter Beverly, Hortonville; Harold Booth, Green Bay; Mrs. Earl Feustel and daughter Betty, Shiocton.

The Friendly Circle was entertained at the home of Mrs. Harry Allender Wednesday afternoon. The assisting hostess was Mrs. George Jones. The program for the afternoon included, a prayer, singing, reading and sewing. Members present were Mrs. Roy Middleton, Mr. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Herman Miller, Mrs. George Jones, Miss Tena Cane, Mrs. Cash Twitcheell, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. George Penn, Mrs. E. A. Meating, Mrs. Amelia Washburn, Mrs. Harry Allender and Mrs. M. Slinger. Mrs. Chas. Johnson of Blau. Wis. was a guest at the meeting.

The club will meet again in two weeks at the home of Miss Ter. Cance, who will be assisted by Mr. Milo Slinger.

Constipated?

"For years I had occasional constipation, gas bloating, headaches and back pain. Adlerika always helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1940



WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE VICTORS (AND THE VANQUISHED)

Miller High Life keglers, shown in the top picture, defeated Cary Oil Burners, below, in a roll-off at Arcade alleys last night to win the Women's City League championship. The quint won up in a tie at the end of the regular league season. High Lifes collected 2,491 pins to take two games last night. The losers tallied 2,450.

The illuists, from left, are Mrs. Fred Missling, Mrs. Ervin Klebenow, Miss Mae Cuene, Mrs. Harold Buck and Miss Gertrude Ashman.

The runner-ups, from left, are Miss Alma Mundinger, Miss Mae Tornow, Mrs. Ed Stenard, Miss Lois Kofarnus and Mrs. C. K. Wentworth.



QUALITY BISCUITS LOOK DOWN ON GROCERS LOOP KEGLERS

Looking down on their fellow bowlers these days are Quality Biscuits, champions in the Grocers League. The team closed with a rush to annex the 1939-40 title, edging out Liethen Grains by one game.

Pictured at apparently lofty heights are, from left, Walter Cecilley, Art Lemke, Henry Sunnicht, H. D. Seban and Clair Damon.

The league held its annual business meeting and party at the Elks club last night and reflected all officers. They are Henry Dachelet, president; Norbert Kronschabel, treasurer; and Oscar Griesbach, secretary. Prize money was distributed and next season's plans discussed. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dizzy Dean and Wrigley
Due for Conference Today

BY ARNOLD DERLITZKI
CHICAGO —(P)—Dizzy Dean was ready to test the "open door" policy of his big boss, P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs.

The stormy one, relatively subdued after wisely admonitions and a night auto trip from St. Louis, said upon his arrival:

"There's been a lot of misquoting. I don't know where it is. I don't know where it started, but there's been a lot of misquoting."

"Yes, I'm going to see Wrigley, on orders from Hartnett. (Manager Gabby Hartnett, whom Dean earlier was quoted as calling "picklepuss.") Asked if he would dress for today's Cub-White Sox game, Dean replied:

"I won't know until I find out what I'm supposed to do."

Dean's arrival climaxed almost 48 hours of fast talk and faster denials following a \$100-fine assessed by Hartnett Wednesday against the pitcher for staying out late and a threat that he would "go to the mat" with Owner Wrigley regarding alleged persecution by the manager.

Wrigley, in commenting on Dean's showdown threat, implied the door was open.

"I am an easy man to see," he averred.

Dean's verbal change-of-face since the fine incident at Topeka, Kan., was reported in order something like this:

Dean fined, threatens to jump club; Dean denies he'll quit; Dean says Hartnett doesn't know how to run a club; Dean says "I'll do what Hartnett wants me to"; Dean says he missed curfew because he visited uncle; Uncle said, "Diz didn't show up"; Dean retorts, "Aw, I said my nephew all the time";

Dean, tickled to leave Kansas City Wednesday night for Chicago,

took a plane instead to St. Louis, where he met his wife and adviser, Patricia.

"Pat" then took charge with the assertion "Dizzy realizes he made a mistake. He just got mad because Gabby fined him in front of all the players and baseball writers."

Hartnett was absolutely right and Diz is going to take that fine and take it gracefully."

Announce Prizes in
Freedom Pin League

Freedom — Prize winners in the Freedom Men's bowling league were announced recently by Ed Vandenberg, as follows: Schommer Insurance \$29.70, Jack's Bar Rags \$10.70, Nic's Tavern \$16.65, Plamann Truck-



MILDNESS
QUALITY
TASTE
MARVELS
—at a lower price
The CIGARETTE of Quality

crs \$13.35, Meyers Imp. Co. \$11.65, Nick's Millers \$10.35, Schommer's Grocers \$10.35, Van's Alleys \$10.00, Freedom High \$9.65, Geenen's Grocers \$9.30, Schouten Oils \$9.30, Schommer Tavern \$8.30, Jack's Bar Rags, who had team game honors with a 1,044 game, got \$5, and Nic's Tavern, who had a 2-762 series, also got \$5. Individual honors—Pete Diederick \$2.50; Bill Carney \$2.50; Hank Schommer \$2.50. Cash prizes given out amounted to \$174.30.

The quint finished in a first place tie last week with identical records of 52 wins and 26 losses.



The Most Convenient Packaged FUEL
Guenther Supply Co.
1027 S. Outagamie, Ph. 351V

Haug Fuel & Supply Co.
719 W. Col. Ave., Ph. 1503

Ideal Coal & Supply Co.
909 N. Lawe St., Ph. 230

Henry Schabo & Son
912 W. Col. Ave., Ph. 823

Buchert Coal Co.
500 N. Superior, Ph. 445-W

ORDER A FEW BAGS TODAY

Mellow Brews of
K.C. League Gain
3rd in City Meet

Pankratz Paces Quint to
2,904 Total With 243
Game, 628 Series

CITY PIN MEET LEADERS
TEAM EVENT

Big Dipper	3,031
Lutz Ice Company	2,962
Mellow Brew (K. C.)	2,904
Fructer Tavern	2,903
Schuessler Weatherstrips	2,894
Quality Biscuits	2,874
Mellow Brew	2,870
Appleton State Bank	2,862
Fredericks Barbers	2,851
Hooks and Tonsy's	2,831

DOUBLES EVENT

R. Weber-R. Kranzsch	1,261
H. French-J. Iverson	1,212
L. Rechner-J. Plach	1,205
D. Hamilton-M. Malofsky	1,118
R. Stach-R. Nelis	1,112
R. Loggen-V. Foom	1,112

SINGLES EVENT

Ted Fischer	638
Andy Jimos	630
Bob Kranzsch	620
Harold Schultz	615
Ed Bass	608

PANKRATZ with a 243 game and 628 series, Mellow Brews of the Knights of Columbus league rolled into third place of the City bowling tournament with a 2,904 total during competition at Elks alleys last night. Schneider added a 618 to bolster the team count.

H. French and J. Iverson banged their way into second place of the doubles with a 1,217 score.

Other team results last night: Plitz and Treiber 2,827, Schmidt Clothiers 2,821, Liethen Grains 2,817, Rechner Cleaners 2,809, Idaho 2,748, Coated Paper 2,720, Michigan (Zion) 2,719.

Other doubles scores: Brockman-Bauer 1,107, D. Hamilton-M. Malofsky 1,118, O. Radtke-R. Crane 1,095, Dr. McBain-Loppnow 1,056, Brock-Wegner 1,070.

Saturday's schedule calls for the following doubles and singles at 2 o'clock in the afternoon: R. McCallum and R. Greason, Don Shreiter and Jack Mueller, Merle Hopkins and A. Borschel, A. Gehring and W. Jacobson, J. Bailliet and C. Van Abel, Ray Schmidt and A. Weisgerber, G. Ward and W. Klein, Pierce and White.

Team competition will continue at 7 o'clock Saturday evening with the following quints taking over the drives: Princeton, Dr. McCarty, captain; Columbia, J. W. Lawlor; Stark Hotel, H. Wegner; Wisconsin Telephone company, J. Richmond; Club 333, C. Demand; Fordham, H. Tonnell; Notre Dame, W. Van Dyke.

More doubles and singles competitors will roll at 9 o'clock Saturday night. They are H. M. Pankratz and S. Timmers, M. Kranzsch and A. Mitchell, J. Tornow and C. Tornow, F. Johnson and A. Gritzmacher, L. Kugler and G. Schuessler, H. Schneider and Dr. Keller, R. Piper and F. Boettcher, R. Lesselyong and M. Lesselyong, O. Strutz and D. Strutz, O. Baurain and James Lytle.

The tournament was started a year ago and was a success. It was repeated this year with 35 teams competing in the various divisions. The only requirement is that members of the teams qualify by living in a certain ward and being of the required age.

There has been considerable interest in the games and tonight's attractions should draw a big enough crowd to assure the champions of trophies. There will be a small admission fee for the games.

Weekend May See New
Leaders at ABC Meet

DETROIT —(P)—Another heavy attack by champions, ex-champions and near-champions is expected to shake up the standings in the American Bowling Congress tournament this weekend.

Joe Wilman of Chicago, all-events winner at Cleveland last year with a 2,028 tally, heads the list of stellar performers on the weekend card.

The Weber's Dairy team of Joliet, Ill., climbed into second place in the five-man division last night to create the only major change of an otherwise dull day. The Joliet five rolled 2,971, twelve pins short of the score posted by the leading Klings team of Flint, Mich.

High Lifes Win
Women's Crown

Defeat Cary Oil Burners
In Roll-Off at Ar-
cade Alleys

Miller High Life won the 1939-40 championship of the Women's City League by defeating Cary Oil Burners in a roll-off at Arcade alleys last night. The High Lifes won two games and collected a 2,491 series and the Burners totaled 2,450.

L. Klebenow led the winners with a 207 game and 511 series. E. Stenard mainstayed the losers with a 181 game and 505 series.

Team scores:

Miller (2)	872	831	691	2491
Burners (1)	804	784	862	2450

The quints finished in a first place tie last week with identical records of 52 wins and 26 losses.

Jimmy Demaret Will
Show at Milwaukee
Open Golf Tourney

MILWAUKEE —(P)—Jimmy Demaret, smiling Texan who is the current sensation of the southern golf tournaments, will play in the first Milwaukee open tourney, to be staged at North Hills Country club Aug. 1-4.

Assurance that Demaret would seek a share of the \$5,000 prize money in the 72-hole medal event here was received by tournament sponsors yesterday from Fred Corcoran, chairman of the P. G. A. tournament bureau.

Other early entrants are Sammy Sneed, Ralph Guldahl, Johnny Revolta, Horton Smith and Jimmy Thomson.

Y Ward Cagers in
Finals Tonight

Hope for Big Crowd to
Defray Expenses of
Team Trophies

Y. M. C. A. WARD BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT TONIGHT'S FINALS

7:30—5th Ward Demons versus 8th Ward Rat Catchers in Class A.

7:50—4th Ward Dubs versus 9th Ward Comets in Class B.

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9:15—4th Ward Mishaps versus 1st Ward Big Shots in Class D.

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The tournament was started a year ago and was a success. It was repeated this year with 35 teams competing in the various divisions. The only requirement is that members of the teams qualify by living in a certain ward and being of the required age.

Jimmy Demaret Will
Show at Milwaukee
Open Golf Tourney

MILWAUKEE —(P)—Jimmy Demaret, smiling Texan who is the current sensation of the southern golf tournaments, will play in the first Milwaukee open tourney, to be staged at North Hills Country club Aug. 1-4.

Assurance that Demaret would seek a share of the \$5,000 prize money in the 72-hole medal event here was received by tournament sponsors yesterday from Fred Corcoran, chairman of the P. G. A. tournament bureau.

Other early entrants are Sammy Sneed, Ralph Guldahl, Johnny Revolta, Horton Smith and Jimmy Thomson.

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Finals Tonight

Hope for Big Crowd to
Defray Expenses of
Team Trophies

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There has been considerable interest in the games and tonight's attractions should draw a big enough crowd to assure the champions of trophies. There will be a small admission fee for the games.

Weekend May See New
Leaders at ABC Meet

DETROIT —(P)—Another heavy attack by champions, ex-champions and near-champions is expected to shake up the standings in the American Bowling Congress tournament this weekend.

Joe Wilman of Chicago, all-events winner at Cleveland last year with a 2,028 tally, heads the list of stellar performers on the weekend card.

The Weber's Dairy team of Joliet, Ill., climbed into second place in the five-man division last night to create the only major change of an otherwise dull day. The Joliet five rolled 2,971, twelve pins short of the score posted by the leading Klings team of Flint, Mich.

High Lifes Win
Women's Crown

Defeat Cary Oil Burners
In Roll-Off at Ar-
cade Alleys

Miller High Life won the 1939-40 championship of the Women's City League by defeating Cary Oil Burners in a roll-off at Arcade alleys last night. The High Lifes won two games and collected a 2,491 series and the Burners totaled 2,450.

L. Klebenow led the winners with a 207 game and 511 series. E. Stenard mainstayed the losers with a 181 game and 505 series.

Team scores:

Miller (2)	872	831	691	2491
Burners (1)	804	784	862	2450

The quints finished in a first place tie last week with identical records of 52 wins and 26 losses.

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Crocker Receives
Special Tribute
At U. W. Dinner

Swanicut, Lee Named Co-
Captains of Next
Year's Boxing Team

MADISON —(P)—Woodrow

Swanicut, of Wisconsin Rapids, and Nick Lee, of Madison, winners of the middleweight and heavyweight titles respectively in the national collegiate tournament in Sacramento, Calif., have been named co-captains of next season's University of Wisconsin boxing team.

Coach John Walsh disclosed the appointments last night at the annual dinner at which more than 450 men and women feted the two N.C.A.A. champions, the "uncrowned" welterweight, Captain Omar Crocker, of Pontiac, Mich., and other members of the varsity and freshmen squads.

Crocker, the only senior in the group, received special tribute in applause and gifts. He made no mention in a brief talk to the fact that a judge's error eliminated him from the national tournament last week.

"People have asked me whether I wasn't glad that my ring career was over, but all I can say is that you fans have made boxing a pleasure here," he said. "Thank you for every member of the team."

"Greatest Fighter"

Coach Walsh described Crocker as "the greatest fighter we've ever had" and Athletic Director Harry Stuhldreher commented:

"Omar Crocker has been a champion when he won and a champion when he lost."

Other members of the varsity introduced by Coach Walsh were Clay Hogan, of Oshkosh; Warren Jollymore, of Proctor, Minn.; Ray Kramer, of Elkhart Lake; Billy Roth, of Milwaukee; Robert Sachtale, of Portage, and Stanley Koszulek, of Peshigo. Twenty-four freshmen and reserves also were guests.

Frank McCormick, athletic director at the University of Michigan, declared the spirit of the Badger boxing team embodied the spirit of sportsmanship in athletics.

"I'm sure the conference will have to agree that you have upheld the highest ideals of the University of Wisconsin and intercollegiate athletics with your boxing program," he said.

Cold Threatens to
Halt Big 10 Nines

CHICAGO —(P)—Cold weather threatened to balk opening of the Big Ten baseball season on three fronts today.

The schedule called for Wisconsin to play at Chicago, Northwestern at Illinois and Indiana at Ohio State.

Iowa got away to a winning start in defense of its title by defeating Purdue Wednesday, 2 to 0, but snow and cold weather prevented a second meeting yesterday.

Lefty Gomez for screw ball
honors by picking the Dodgers
to win the bunting.

Brietzkrieg!

A gent on the coast is writing a 25,000 word book on the life of Seabiscuit. . . . Frank Loeb, new football coach at Washington U., pronounces it "Labe".

Wake Forest has dropped Elton for Texas A. and M. and now you tell one.

This Screw World

Missouri U. had to order size 33 shoes for Raymond Phelps, 230-pound tackle from Montana.

Bob Feller's closest pal on the Indians is that bad boy, Rolly Hemstley. . . . Out in Minnesota a boxer apologized to another boxer for calling him a bum. . . . A rookie reported to the San Antonio club equipped with his own uniform, shoes, glove — and ball. . . . And Lee Gritsom has gone one up on

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Cards and Reds
Favored in N. L.

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press
New York (A) 11, Brooklyn (N)

4. Washington (A) 5, Boston (N) 4.
New York (N) 5, Cleveland (A) 2.

2. Boston (A) 6, Baltimore (IL) 5.
Cincinnati (N) versus Detroit (A) cancelled, rain.

St. Louis (N) versus Tulsa (Tex.) cancelled, wet grounds.

Chicago-(N) versus St. Louis (A) cancelled, snow, cold.

Chicago (A) versus Pittsburgh (N) cancelled, snow, cold.

Philadelphia (N) versus Philadelphia (A) cancelled, rain.

Kimberly Boxers
Defeat Hilbert

Program Staged at Village
High School; Holy
Namers Also Fight

G. Subert (K) and G. Olson (H) fought to a draw in 116 pound class.

E. Thein (K) won over R. Schneider (H) in the 92 pound class.

L. Wulterkins (K) defeated R. Campbell (H) on a TKO in the 100 pound class.

K. Dietzen (K) won over F. Schmidt (H) in the 122 pound class.

H. Bufrane (K) defeated J. Dingeldein (H) in the 142 pound class.

A. Van Stralen (K) won over C. Luedeke (H) in the 160 pound class.

High School Mitt Slingers Figure In 10 Title Goes

Heavy Crown Is Won by Don Heinritz Over Francis Crabb

BOXING champions at Appleton High school were crowned last night when ten bouts were staged at the senior high gymnasium. The bouts were part of the high school intra mural program and the finals of an elimination program. William Pickett and Lawrence Witzke, physical education instructors, had charge of the activity.

The bouts were three rounds of a minute each. The judges were Wallace Cole, Myron Seims and Harvey Gysi, high school instructors. Marvin Filz was the referee.

Joe Guilfoyle and Glen Blount fought in the 100-pound class with Blount the winner. They opened but tied fast.

Al Blinder took a decision over Maurice Drier in the 105-pound class because of experience.

Harvey West defeated Bob Caley in the 112-pound class on the basis of considerably more experience.

Jim McClone defeated C. Hammer in the 118-pound class which featured some wild swinging and crouching.

The crowd roared as Don Flanagan defeated Jim Larson at 130-pounds. It was a close bout. A previous mix ended in a draw.

Al Koller was given a shade decision over Ira Dominoski in the 135-pound division after an interesting mix. The nod could have gone either way.

Jim Shimmers got in an extra punch or two to win from Hugh Miller at 140-pounds.

Bill Mullen and Tom Reider staged the top fight of the evening at 150-pounds. Mullen hitting straight from the shoulder and Reider pitching from long range. Mullen got the nod in something of an upset.

Bob Koehnke fought a la Godoy against Ralph Junge in the 160-pound event with Junge in hot pursuit. Junge caught up enough times to land and get a decision.

The heavy part of the evening was furnished by Francis Crabb and Don Heinritz with the latter the winner. Heinritz had too much size and won on a couple hefty wallops.

The champions will receive trophies.

Brewers Get Hits But Lose, 9 to 7

Errors by Walls, Galle Result in Five Runs in the Eighth

Ocala, Fla. —(P)—The Milwaukee Brewers outlasted St. Paul yesterday but donated five unearned runs in the eighth inning to give the Saints a 9 to 7 victory in an exhibition game.

The Brewers, led by Les Powers with a double and two singles, collected 13 hits to St. Paul's eight. An error by Barney Walls and two wild throws by Stan Galle enabled the Saints to count five times in the eighth with the assistance of only one hit.

Buck Marrow pitched the first five rounds for the Brewers and yielded seven hits and four runs.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
St. Paul (AA) 100 300 050—9 8 1
Milwaukee (AA) 021 011 000—7 13 3
Fisher, Himes (4), Walker (7) and Schlueter; Marrow, Makosky (6) and Garbark, Hankins (8).

LEAVE FOR MADISON
Ocala, Fla. —(P)—Manager Mickey Heath prepared to divide his Milwaukee Brewers squad today, routing young hopefuls to Brewer farm clubs at Madison and Eau Claire.

Manager Bud Connolly of the Madison Blues and Coach Red Smith will leave for Madison with this tentative list of players:

Stan Stencil, outfielder; Mickey McQuire and Hugh Gustafson, infielders; Harry Griswold and Tommy Tighe, catchers; Bobby Essex and Ralph Hendrix, pitchers.

Boxing

By the Associated Press
Des Moines, Iowa — Lee Savold, 188, Des Moines, knocked out Irish Eddie Boyle, 188, Cleveland, (1).

Dayton, Ohio—Joe Marinelli, 123, Dayton, knocked out Antonio Avia, 128, Cuba, (7).

Philadelphia—Tony Morgano, 138, Philadelphia, outpointed Lew Feldman, 134, New York, (8).

Training Camp Notes

By the Associated Press
AYTON, Ohio — Rained out yesterday, the Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds try it again in their enroute-home series. Tommy Bridges and Buck Newsom, big guns of the Detroit hill staff, were down for their final airing before the start of the season next week. Whitley Moore was Manager Bill McKechnie's choice.

Mayfield, Ky. — The rumor persists that the Phillies are trying to get Paul Campbell, Louisville first baseman, to bolster the right side of their infield.

St. Louis — Back home a day ahead of schedule because their final road games were cancelled, the Cardinals and Browns took today's day off, postponing the first game of the city series tomorrow.

Bluefield, W. Va. — Johnny Allen has raised the Cleveland Indians' hopes that he will return to his 1936-37 form. So far the once-great righthander

has gone no further than five innings, but he will get his real test at Cleveland Sunday when he attempts to go the route in the wind-up of the Giants-Indians barnstorming series.

Washington — For a club that has been billed as short on power, the Nats have been doing nicely of late. Salting away their eighth victory yesterday at the expense of the Boston Bees, they again demonstrated that they had the punch when it counted. Fans beginning to take Manager Bucky Harris seriously when he says this is the best Washington team since the 1925 pennant winners.

Brooklyn — Such new Dodge heroes as Joe Vosmik, Roy Cullenbine, Peewee Reese, Charlie Gilbert and Tex Carleton were scheduled to make their bows to the "home folks" at Ebbets field today as the Flatbush Fusiliers opened a three-game series with the Yanks.

Chicago — Trailing 5 to 7 in their exhibition road games against the White Sox, the Cubs needed to sweep the three-game city series starting here today to top their cross-town rivals in their annual spring rivalry. Bill Lee of the Cubs and Bill Dietrich of the White Sox were nominated to start the ball rolling.

St. Louis — Held idle by rain and cold, the Pittsburgh Pirates came here today for a couple of days of inside workouts. Manager Frankie Frisch disclosed that he plans to start Bob Klinger, Max Butcher and Mace Brown in the opening series against the Cardinals, and then use Danny McFadden in the inaugural at Pittsburgh.

Boston — Arriving here early today, the Bees and Red Sox were joint guests at a "welcome home" breakfast, after which the Bees went house hunting and the Sox boarded buses for Worcester to fill their annual engagement with Jack Berry's Holy Cross nine. Fritz Ostermueller, left behind in the Sarasota camp to work himself into condition, was expected to report to Manager Joe Cronin before nightfall. He is recuperating from an attack of influenza.

Nashville, Tenn. —(P)—Bob Johnson, the Athletics' hard-hitting outfielder, may miss the A's opening day game against the New York Yankees here Tuesday.

He was ordered to Philadelphia yesterday by Manager Connie Mack for an operation to remove a cyst behind his left ear.

4-Minute Mile May be Run Soon, Fenske Says

Milwaukee —(P)—Chuck Fenske, Wisconsin's great miler, believes a four-minute mile is possible—but he doesn't predict when it will be accomplished.

The former University of Wisconsin athlete, current mile champion, told the Milwaukee Traffic Club's all-sports dinner last night: "Perhaps it will come in a few years, perhaps in 20 years and perhaps long after we are gone, but I believe the four-minute mile is a distinct possibility."

"Improved training methods and better tracks have lowered the time considerably of late. Who can say that added improvements and better running technique won't make that four-minute mile possible sometime in the future?"

Many a lake and stream would now be producing fishing sport of the best if some such plan of regulation by individuals had been in force. There would be plenty of sport for all and there may still be self control exercised.

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Greenberg May Not Play Season Opener

Portsmouth, O. —(P)—Big Hank Greenberg, heavy-hitting Detroit Tiger outfielder, has a sore foot and may not be able to play in the American league opener next Tuesday at Detroit.

The injury was suffered Wednesday when he was hit by a foul tip from his own bat in the game at Evansville, Ind., with Evansville of the Three-E league.

"I hope I'll be ready for the opener," Hank said today, but I won't know for several days. The foot still hurts a lot when I walk."

New Leader in Minor Singles of State Meet

Madison —(P)—Ed Schmidkamp, of Burlington, took over first place in the minor singles of the 38th annual state bowling tournament. His 674 series on games of 238, 267 and 169 topped the 671 mark previously set by E. Weisbach, of Milwaukee.

MINNOWS
24 HOUR SERVICE
SCHUMANN'S
BIG DIPPER
510 N. Oneida St.

Works Every Day Though RUPTURED

You'd never know he wears a truss. Many a man depends on one to keep him on the pay-roll. If your rupture is giving you trouble see Schlitz. A modern, light weight truss may be what you need.

FREE EXAMINATION

SCHLITZ DRUG STORE

ELASTIC HOSE, KNEE CAPS, ANKLETS, CRUTCHES

THOROGOOD LONDONAIRE SHOES FOR MEN

You'll like these good looking LONDONAIREs with their tailored English custom appearance, their superlative fitting qualities and their sturdy leathers which provide more miles of wear. They're easy on the wallet, too. May we suggest your next pair be LONDONAIREs?

KOBUSSEN CLOTHING
301 W. College Ave.

WOLF'S Brown belt



HE'S COMING BACK

Anthony Jones, above, the mid-dleweight champion of the Chicago Golden Gloves boxing team, and who won a bout in international competition Wednesday night, will show in the Army D ring next Thursday. Jones, a Negro lad, fought here two months ago when he defeated Sator Canadeo, Chicago and DePere. However, Jones since has found it difficult to make the 147-pound division and is fighting as a middleweight.

Rangers Winners Over Maple Leafs

Toronto Holds Out Four Regulars and New Yorkers Cop in Overtime

Toronto, —(P)—Victorious 2 to 1 in a furious overtime struggle last night, the New York Rangers needed only one more win over the Maple Leafs to clinch the Stanley cup, emblematic of world hockey supremacy.

Coming back from two straight defeats on the local ice, the Rangers captured the crucial fifth game of the National Hockey league play-off finals when Murray Patrick, son of Manager Lester Patrick, slammed the winning goal into the net in 11:43 of the second overtime period. The sixth, and possibly the deciding game, was scheduled here tomorrow night.

The Maple Leafs, riding the crest after two straight victories and supremely confident they had the Rangers on the run, took a big gamble and lost. Manager Conny Smythe held four of his regulars out of the contest to give them a rest, and the Rangers didn't fail to grasp the opportunity.

WANT FOOTBALL GAMES
The Oconto Frogs are looking for games with interested Appleton Men's football teams. Appleton squads interested should write Francis Ehrhardt, 232 Baldwin street, Oconto.

Play Ball!

Columbus school Wildcats scored another victory over St. Paul Tigers by a 15 to 9 margin Thursday afternoon. F. Rex was on the mound for the winners and allowed three walks fanning nine and giving up seven hits. McGuire was behind the plate. The final team and walked five, struck out five and was touched for 16 hits. E. Gerlach scored five runs for the winners and Norman Jakes, St. Paul catcher, tallied three.

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\$3.95

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SHAWANO TRACK Team Weakened

Graduation, Cold Weather Lower Hopes for Strong Squad

Shawano — With his 1939 track squad riddled by graduation, Coach Cliff Dilts' hopes for a strong squad this year are at a new low because of threatening weather which has prevented outdoor workouts.

The unfavorable weather conditions, coupled with a lack of indoor facilities at Shawano, leaves the Shawano skipper with an inexperienced squad and little time for development before the opening dual meet at Wisconsin Rapids April 18. The Indian thin-clads will travel to Green Bay East April 27 and seek an opponent for May 4 as a tune-up for the district tests.

Of the 1939 regional championship outfit, only three members remain, including Vern Rosenow in the pole vault and distance runs, Garth Ashley in the half-mile, and Milton Nehls in the weights. The first two won letters last year. The balance of the squad this year will have to be filled in from a list of 37 aspirants, their positions depending on the outcome of the interclass meet this weekend.

Lost by graduation were such point-winners as Harold Hample, Lloyd Duve, Kenneth Ashley, Carl Wege and Hugo Meifert—a complete track team in itself. Bill Reed, who ran the dashes and relay last year has turned his attention to tennis and, as yet, hasn't appeared in a track suit.

Wetzel Is High Gun In Kimberly Shoot

Kimberly — Hal Wentzel, Paul Eastwood and Jack Rudolph were the three highest marksmen Wednesday evening at the weekly rifle practice at the clubhouse. Wentzel scored a 338 out of a possible 400 while Eastwood showed 322. Rudolph averaged a 307 score. In prone position, Wentzel scored 99 out of a possible 100; Eastwood, 95; and Rudolph, 94.

Eastwood, president of the Kimberly rifle club, soon will be transferred to Niagara Falls, N. Y. by the Kimberly-Clark corporation. His successor will be Paul Jansen, now vice president. The club is planning to have an outside range this summer and then will make application for membership in the National Rifle association. Anyone interested in this sport who wishes to become a member, should contact George McElroy at the clubhouse or see President Paul Jansen.

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Dodgers Sell Hurler And Purchase Catcher

Lynchburg, Va. —(P)—The Brooklyn Dodgers announced last night they had sold Al Hollingsworth, southpaw pitcher, to the Washington Senators and had purchased catcher Angelo Giuliani from the Senators.

Hollingsworth previously had been released outright to Montreal of the International league, but refused to report to the minor league team.

The Dodgers also released outfielder Lindsay Deal to Montreal. The New York Yankees announced the release of first baseman Johnny Sturm on option to Kansas City.

Valley Gun Club Will Hold Registered Shoot

The Valley Gun club will sponsor a registered shoot at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at Stroeb's island, Ray E. Loring, secretary, has announced.

Competition will be divided into three classes with four events at a 10-yard range and 100 targets. Two events are scheduled for 16 to 25 yards with 50 handicap. There also will be a doubles contest. Trophies will be awarded the various winners.

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'MY YEAR,' SAYS MONTE

—by Phil Berube

THE YANKEE FLIPPER RECENTLY PREDICTED THAT HE WAS ON THE THRESHOLD OF HIS FIRST 30-GAME YEAR IN A MAJOR LEAGUE. A DECADENCE.

HE'S DOWN TO 161 POUNDS—HIS LIGHTEST WEIGHT TO ALL THIS YEARS IN THE MAJORS!

ANY OTHER HOPE IS THAT PILOT MCGARRY GIVES ME PLENTY OF WORK! SAYS MONTE, "I KNOW BETTER. NIN 20 OR 30 YEARS IN A CLUB LIKE THE YANKEES IT SHOULD BE A CINCH."

HE HAS THE MOST VARIETY OF "STUFF" OF ANY MAJOR!

Phil Berube

Monte Pearson

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Past Matrons and Past Patrons Guests Of Honor at Meeting

Waupaca — Past matrons and past patrons of the Eastern Star were guests of honor at special ceremonies of the order Wednesday night. Corsages were presented to each past officer. After the meeting there was a social hour with refreshments. An invitation to attend the next regular meeting of the Eastern Star of New London, April 15, was announced. The next regular meeting of the Past Matrons circle is to be held April 18 at the home of Mrs. Waldo Hanson, Wisconsin Veterans' Home.

Guest day was held Wednesday for the American Legion auxiliary at the Conservation League clubhouse. A special program had been arranged which included discussion of recent legislation, by Francis Meinhardt, Waupaca county service officer, and Miss Esther Floet, Waupaca county social worker.

Other numbers of the program were accordion selections by Jimmie Christoph and vocal numbers by the junior high sextet.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames C. H. Barry, Paul Thatch-Vincent Parrish, Duncan Campbell, James Drivas and Lulu Button.

Mrs. Keith Shambau Again Head of Club

Hortonville — Officers elected at Tuesday's meeting of the Hortonville Home Economics club were Mrs. Keith Shambau, reelected president; Mrs. Mildred Steffen, vice president, and Mrs. Steve Otis, secretary and treasurer. The leaders will be elected at the next meeting which will be held Thursday afternoon, May 9. Mrs. William Schewe will give a talk at this meeting.

Dr. Lynn Steffen, 53, son of the late Dr. L. Steffen, died Wednesday morning at his home at Antigo after a short illness. He served as a surgeon in the World war and at the time of his death was city health officer. He was a graduate of Lawrence college, Appleton. Survivors are the widow and two daughters. Burial took place Friday at Antigo.

Relatives from Hortonville who attended his funeral were John H. Steffen, Cecelia Steffen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steffen, Mrs. Alfred Roesler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger, Hortonville, and Mrs. Harold Grossman, Dale.

4-H Club Planned at Leeman Schoolhouse

Leeman — A meeting was conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Leeman school by the county home demonstration agent, Miss Irene Skutley. She explained 4-H club work to the pupils, and made plans to hold an organization meeting at the school next Monday evening. Parents of the district were invited to be present. The following visitors were present at this meeting Wednesday afternoon and listened to a musical program by the pupils under the direction of Prof. Gordon of Madison, by radio. Mrs. Fred Falk, Mrs. Claude Nelson and daughter Nancy, Mrs. Lewis Reese and Mrs. Malcom Leeman.

Jefferson Man 1st in Legion Singles Event

Green Bay —(P)—Henry O'Brien, of Jefferson, rolled into first place in the singles of the American Legion state bowling tournament with a 678 count last night. The Jefferson post took fourth place in the team event with 2,829.

WORKS UNDER WRAPS
Milwaukee —(P)—Coach Paddy Driscoll had his Marquette University football squad under wraps—real ones—yesterday as the Hill-toppers continued spring practice despite wintry weather. The gridmen worked fast in a heavy contact session in order to keep warm.

Pro Footballers Will Elect New President

ELITE
—LAST TIMES TODAY—
BETTE DAVIS in
"THE OLD MAID"

Tomorrow and Sunday
Jane's a brave little
ma'amelle... and the Ritzes
are in the army now!

JANE WITHERS
IN
"PACK UP YOUR
TROUBLES"
— With —
The RITZ BROTHERS

**5 BIG ACTION
UNITS**
ALL-STAR COMEDY
Color Cartoon Comedy
SPORT SCREEN
REVIEW VAUDEVILLE

Buy reserve seats now!
GONE WITH THE WIND
Exactly as shown in its
famed Atlanta premiere!
BRIN • Starting •
Wed., April 24th
Matinee Daily and Evening

BRIN • Menasha •
Ends
Tonight
"CASTLE ON THE HUDSON"
"MARINES FLY HIGH"
Starts SUN.

Do you want to see Virginia City, the
most beautiful, for adventure,
excitement, for romance?
Flynn Hopkins
"VIRGINIA
CITY"
2nd Hit!
Frank Morgan
"THE GHOST COMES HOME"
SAT. Only
Lynn Bari "City of Chance"
"Heroes of the Saddle"
"Wild Bill Hickok" Quizzo

EMBASSY • NEENAH •
"FAST and FURIOUS"
and
"GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS"
• STARTS SUNDAY •
James Priscilla
CAGNEY LANE
"ROARING TWENTIES"
and
"SECRETS OF DR. KILDARE"

**"SERVE
IT
HOT"**
As tasty a dish of musical
comedy of the 'he-
man femininity' type as the

**Haresfoot
Club**

all-male group of
the University of Wis-
consin, has presented
during its 42 years of
production

WILL APPEAR IN
APPLETON
At The
Senior
High School
Auditorium
THURSDAY,
APRIL 18

8 p.m.
Tickets
at
\$1.50—\$1.00—75c

NOW ON SALE
At
Belling's Drug Store
Appleton

"All Our Girls Are Men —
Yet Every One's A Lady!"

N-I-T-I-N-G-A-L-E
We claim to have the best dressed dancers in the valley.
SUNDAY RED SIEVERT
April 14th
Coming to You Direct From Minneapolis
FREE BUSES — Adm. Only 25c & 40c

3 ★ ATTRACTION ★ 3
THURS., APRIL 18th — **FREDDY FISHER**
and His Schnickelfritz Band
SUNDAY, APRIL 21st — **OZZIE NELSON**
AMERICA'S FAVORITE DANCE BAND
SUNDAY, APRIL 28th — **JACK McCLAIN**

R-A-I-N-B-O-W
SATURDAY NIGHT — **BIG FLOOR SHOW**
THE GREAT ROXY ROLLERS
LEE SHAY — EDNA BURNS — LEONA WAY
MERT LE VAN'S Orchestra
NO RAISE IN ADMISSION PRICES
25c Per Couple — NO DANCE SUNDAY

Nationally Famous
LEE SHEA
And His Three
ROXY ROLLERS

**ROLLER
SKATING
WAVERLY
BEACH** Appleton
Sunday Afternoon & Evening
APRIL 14
RACES and ATTRACTIONS
2 to 4:30 p. m. Sunday Afternoon
BIG FAMILY SPECIAL! Adm. Including Skates 15c
Sun. & Thur. Nites—Adm. 10c—Skating 15c—8-11 p.m.
Skating Every Sunday and Thursday Nites at WAVERLY, the
Largest and Finest Exclusive Skating Surface N. of Milwaukee

SERVING DAILY — WAVERLY'S FAMOUS
Southern Style CHICKEN
FROG LEGS — STEAKS
HAMBURGERS and SANDWICHES
OF ALL KINDS!

Dance Every Saturday at
VALLEY GARDENS
BALLROOM
Hl. 41, 4 mi. So. of Neenah; 8 mi. No. of Oshkosh
SATURDAY, April 13 — Featuring
BILL BENSON and his Orchestra Admission 25c
Lon Pawling & Herman Holtz, Jr., Mgrs.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

STARTS TOMORROW!
**3-SMASH HITS WITH
APPEAL FOR EVERY ONE!**
FOR THE FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN!
The book that has thrilled the world for
more than a century... now the motion
picture that makes adventure REAL!... The
most excitingly DIFFERENT show in years!

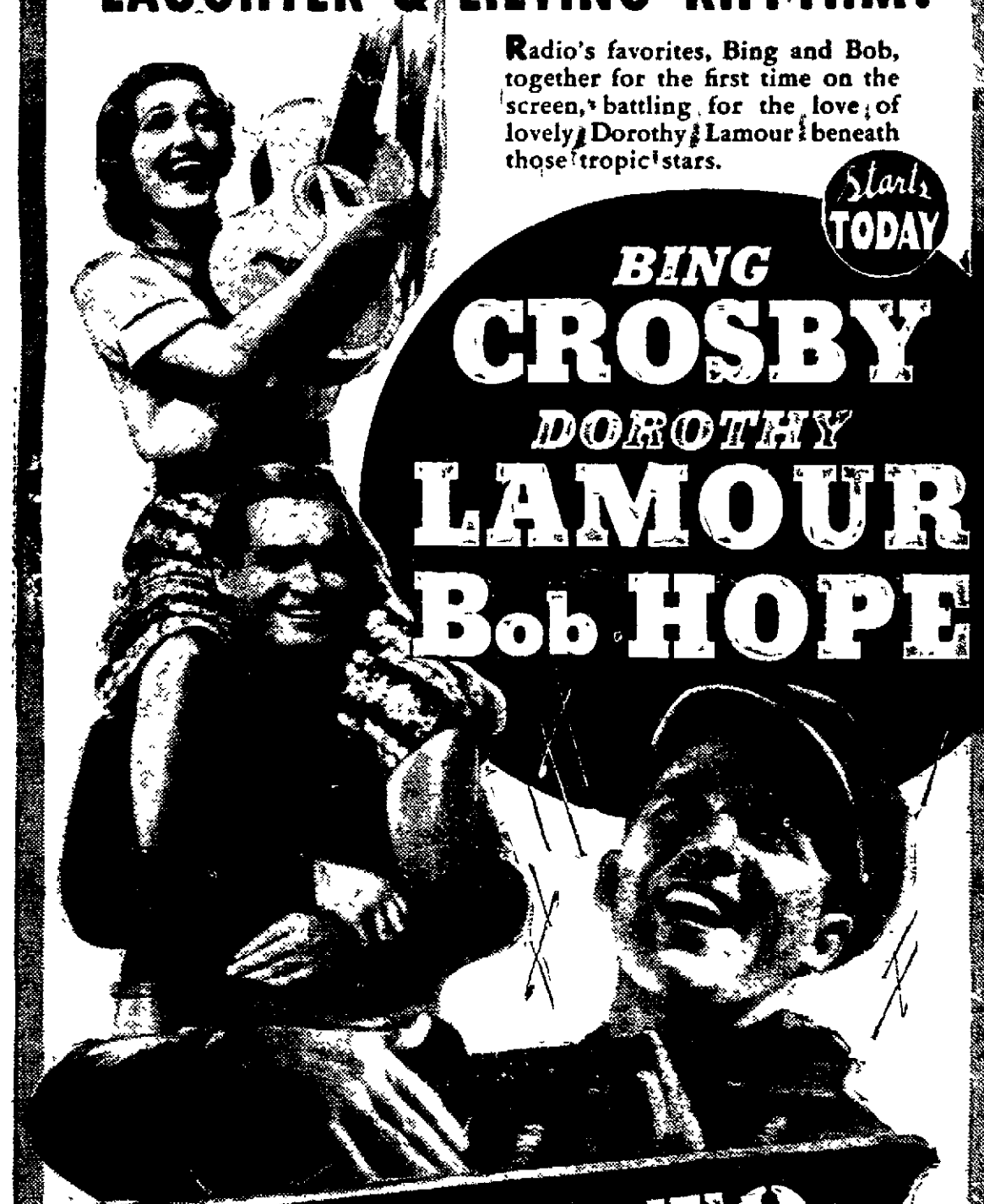
**SWISS
FAMILY
ROBINSON**
With a cast that might
have stepped out of the
book itself, including—
Academy Award Winner
THOMAS MITCHELL
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BARTHOLOMEW
TERRY KILBURN
TIM HOLT · BABY
BOBBY QUILLAN
• • PLUS • •
**SCANDAL IN A
HOTEL for WOMEN**
Girls with nothing but
men on their minds...!
**FREE,
BLONDE
and 21**
with
LYNN BARI
Mary Beth HUGHES
Henry WILCOXON
Robert LOWERY
APPLETON
Music SAT. by THE VALLEY SERENADERS
Music SUN. by JACK & GRET,
featuring special entertainment
CHICKEN LUNCH SERVED SATURDAY
UNTER den LINDEN
So. Side NO COVER CHARGE Kaukauna

VAUDETTE
FRI. - SAT.
"Calling Philo Vance"
— With —
Wm. Powell
Henry O'Neill
Sheila
Bromley
"Bullets for
Rustlers"
— With —
Chas. Starrett
And
Sons of the
Pioneers
SUN. - MON. - TUES.

**"Invisible
Stripes"**
HUMPHREY BOGART
FLORA ROBSON
PAUL HENREY · HENRY O'NEILL · LEE PATRICK
Directed by LLOYD BACON
A WARNER BROS. First National Picture

**BETTER
BARGAINS**
for
BUSY BUYERS
are Found in These
Columns Daily

**RONSMON'S
PINE CASTLE**
4 Mi. So. of Seymour
SAT. EVE., APR. 13th
Uecker-Kleist Wedding Dance
TUES. EVE., APR. 16th
Duchow's Red Raven Band
SAT. EVE., APR. 20th
Foster-Jorgensen
Wedding Dance

RIO THEATRE
**A SOUTH SEAS RIOT of ROARING
LAUGHTER & LILTING RHYTHM!**
Radio's favorites, Bing and Bob,
together for the first time on the
screen, battling for the love, of
lovely Dorothy Lamour beneath
those 'tropic' stars.
**Starts
TODAY**
**BING
CROSBY**
**DOROTHY
LAMOUR**
Bob HOPE

**"ROAD TO
SINGAPORE"**
A Paramount Picture with
CHARLES COBURN · JUDITH BARRETT
ANTHONY QUINN · JERRY COLONNA
5 NEW HIT SONGS!
• Associate Feature •
**JACKIE
COOPER**
**BETTY
FIELD**
in Booth Tarkington's
famous story of adolescence
CRUISE
Olive KRUGER · Betty MORAN

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Today—40 Good Reasons
NEW
RIALTO
KAUKAUNA
TODAY and SAT.
Matinee Sat. at 2 P. M.
BANK QUIZ NITES
Good 40 Reasons
To Be Here Either Nite
Test Your Power of
ITS FUN ITS SMART
**OBSERVATION
MAKE IT PAY YOU**
— DOUBLE FEATURE —

CHICKEN IN THE PANCAKE
Matching With
the most thrilling adventure
featuring
SIDNEY TOLER
JEAN ROGERS
LIONEL ATWILL
MARY HASH
— ASSOCIATE FEATURE —
JEAN CAGNEY
In
"ALL WOMEN
HAVE SECRETS"
— Plus —
FLASH GORDON SERIAL
SUN. and MON.

The Man from
DAKOTA
— ADDED EXTRA —
Latest March of Time
"CANADA AT WAR"
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
GONE WITH THE WIND
— TECHNICOLOR —
Cable Norman Thaddeus and Liza

Join Your Friends, at
TERRACE GARDENS
HIGHWAY 125 No Cover or Minimum Charge
— PRESENTING —
LES BELLING and his ORCHESTRA
SATURDAY and SUNDAY NIGHT
SEE! HEAR! Our new Singing Tower—The only one of its
kind installed in this area—exclusive—new—novel—40 selec-
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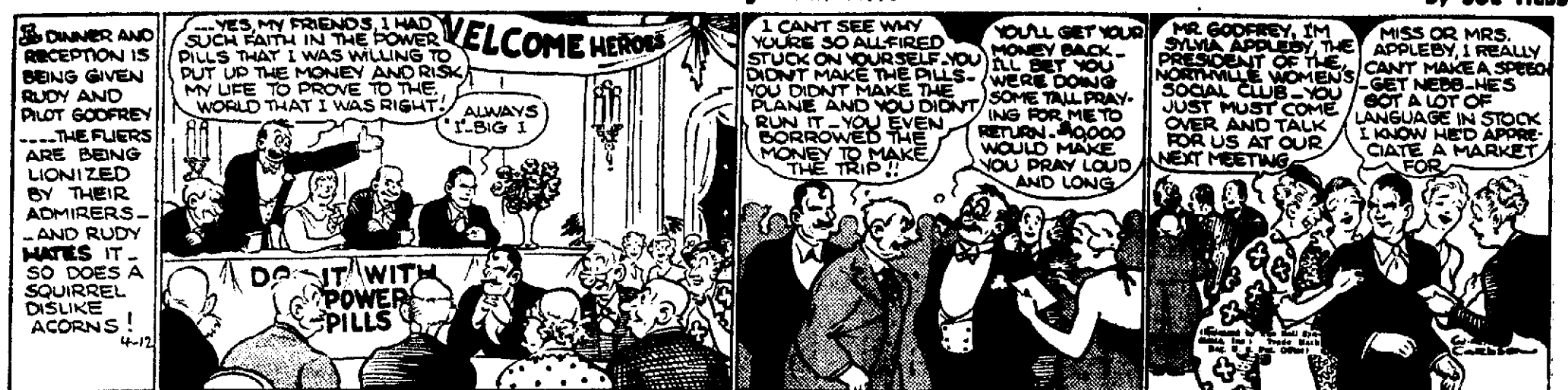
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FINE TASTY FOODS — WOMEN COOKS
SURPRISE NIGHT Every SATURDAY at 12 Midnite
Beer Drinking Contest Friday, April 19
CASH PRIZES
Mrs. R. L. Klimko, Hostess Clem Rosera, at the Mike

CHAS. MALONEY'S
CINDERELLA
BALLROOM - APPLETON
Tune In Every Thursday and Sunday 11:15
CINDERELLA, On the Air — WHBY, Appleton
"AMERICA'S WONDER BALLROOM"
SUNDAY
15¢ **SAWYER'S**
TO ALL **LUMBER
JACKS**
NEXT THURSDAY—SKIPPER LEONE
With Her Pocket Battle Ship
Loaded With Dry Land Sailors—ALSO
"CONFUCIUS" SAY NITE
FREE — LARGE CONFUCIUS DOLLS
THURSDAY, APRIL 25th — WTAQ FARM HANDS
EWEKO PARK—OSHKOSH—OPENS FRIDAY, MAY 3rd

THE NEBBS

The Right Mr. Nebb

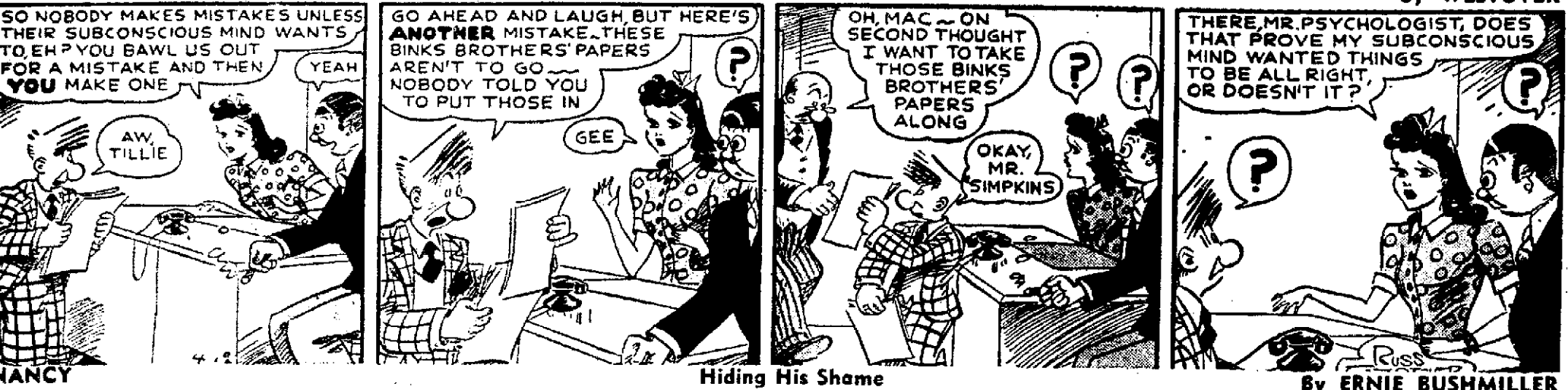
By SOL HESS



TILLIE THE TOILER

Perfect Proof

By WESTOVER



SLUGGO WAS SUPPOSED TO MEET ME HERE AT TWO O'CLOCK!...



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Gangway for the Open Sea

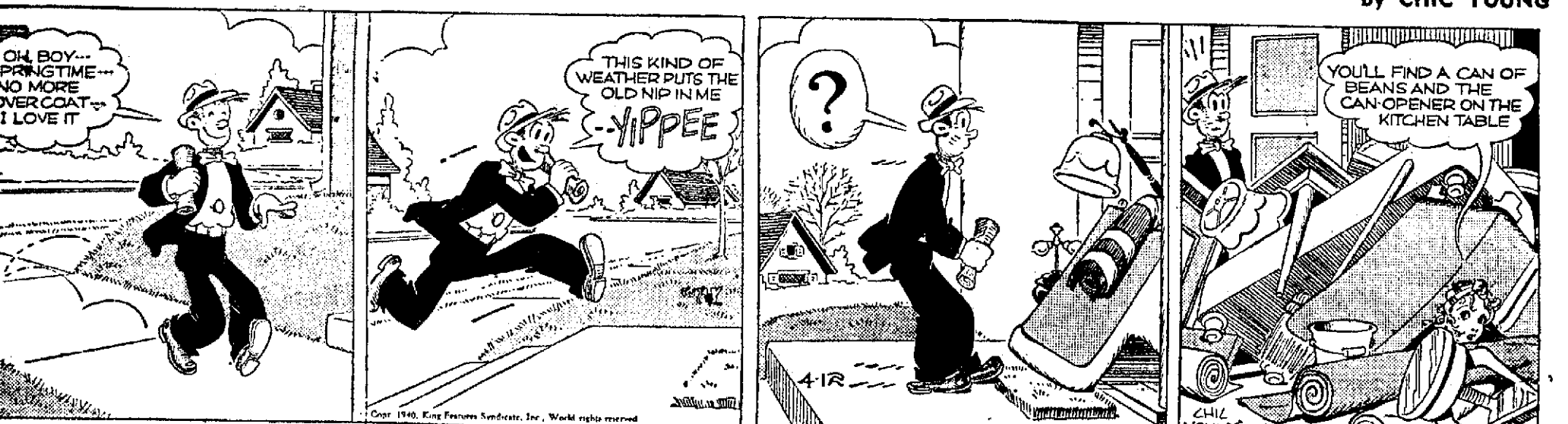
By CHIC YOUNG



BLONDIE

Yes, Sir, It's in the Air!

By CHIC YOUNG



DICKIE DARE

Explosion Marks The Spot

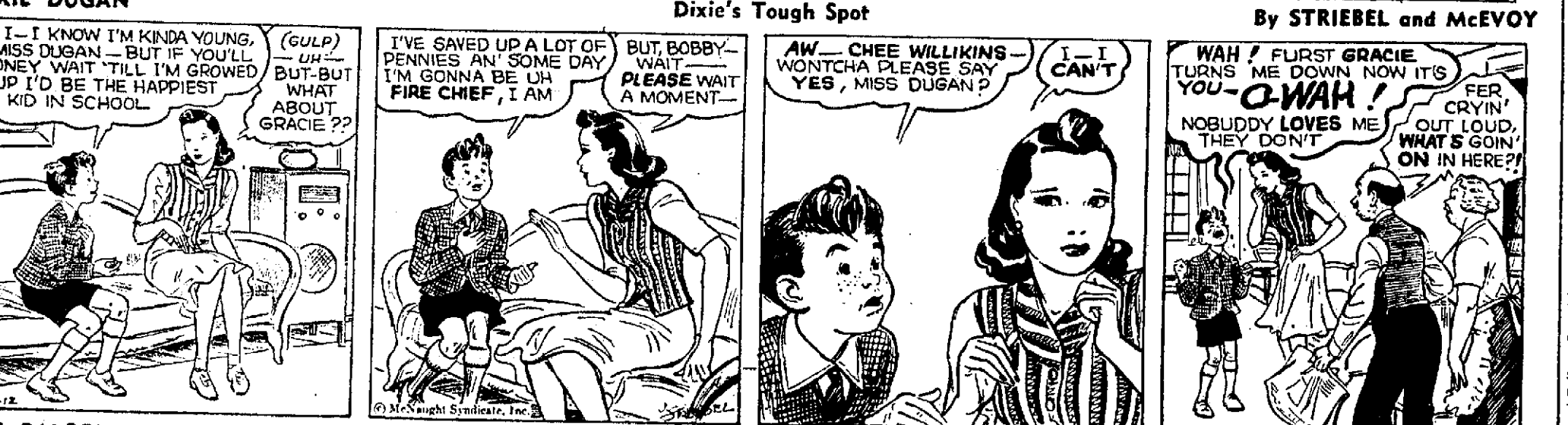
By COULTON WAUGH



DIXIE DUGAN

Dixie's Tough Spot

By STRIEBEL and McEVROY



JOE PALOOKA

Don't Be Scairt

By HAM FISHER



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

LIKE BRIGHT COLORS

In their native homes, the Bantus of southern Africa seldom wear much clothing. The skirts of the women are shorter than any known in civilized lands, even in "short skirt years."



A Zulu warrior.

There has been much trading with whites, however, and the Bantus have shown a great liking for brightly-colored cloth. They decorate themselves with such cloth, some in odd ways.

Thousands of natives in southern Africa have moved from their villages to cities. In these cities, there may be as many natives as whites. Telling about the clothing of natives in one of the cities, a British traveler writes:

"Black men stalk along busy streets, wearing European clothing of all sorts. They may have black-cloth coats, with gay-colored cotton waistcoats (or vests), along with shorts or plus-fours. Their hats are likely to be made of velvet, felt or straw. Many are bare-footed."

Some times a bare-footed native has shoes slung over his shoulders. This may be done to save shoe-leather, or to show other persons that he has shoes if he wants to wear them.

Women and girls in cities also go bare-footed a great deal, but some wear canvas slippers or high-laced shoes. Their cotton dresses are likely to reach to the knees, and are almost sure to be bright with color.

Whether in cities or in their native homes, the Bantus have a great liking for jewelry. Both men and women wear bracelets and earrings. In some sections, but not all, they wear nose-rings as well, rings about their ankles. Necklaces made of ivory or glass beads are worn by the women, but seldom, if ever, by the men.

The largest city in southern Africa is Johannesburg. A newspaper published there gave this report of a Bantu chief of the Zulu tribe:

"Solomon Dinizulu came by motor car, wearing a blue uniform and peaked cap. Sleeves, collar, trousers and cap were braided with gold. Over the shoulder he wore a broad band of blue ribbon with gold tassels."

That note brings out the fact that some Zulu chiefs have given up their old native dress.

(For Travel section of your scrap-book.)

A leaflet called "Famous Music Masters" may be had by sending a 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: A Comet in Four Parts.

Radio Highlights

Ellen Drew and Ray Milland will be heard in "Frenz Without Tears" on Kate Smith's Variety hour at 7 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

"Turnabout," a short story by Mark Hellinger, will be the dramatic offering on the new Don Ameche Variety show at 9 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW.

Tonight's log includes:

5:30 p. m.—Kaltenborn Edits the News, WBBM, WCCO.

5:45 p. m.—Lowell Thomas, news commentator, WLW.

6:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WTMJ, WLW.

6:15 p. m.—Lanny Ross, tenor, WCCO. Richard Himber's orchestra, WLW.

6:30 p. m.—Professor Quiz, WBBM, WCCO.

6:45 p. m.—Inside of Sports, WLW, WGN.

7:00 p. m.—Kate Smith's Variety show, WBBM, WCCO. This Amazing America, WLS. Colonel Sloop-nagle's Quixie Doodle contest, WGN.

7:15 p. m.—Lucille Manners, soprano, Ross Graham, baritone, Frank Black's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ.

7:30 p. m.—Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. Concert Music, WLS, WLW.

8:00 p. m.—Johnny Presents, WBBM, WCCO. Plantation Party, WBBM, WLW. Waltz Time, WMAQ, WTMJ.

8:30 p. m.—What Would You Have Done? WBBM, WCCO. This Amazing America, WLS. Colonel Sloop-nagle's Quixie Doodle contest, WGN.

9:00 p. m.—Don Ameche Variety show, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Grand Central Station, drama, WBBM, WCCO.

9:30 p. m.—Believe It Or Not Ripley, WBBM, WCCO. Griff Williams' orchestra, WGN.

10:00 p. m.—Fred Waring's orchestra, WMAQ.

10:15 p. m.—Lanny Ross, tenor, WBBM. Lawrence Welk's orchestra, WGN.

10:30 p. m.—Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN.

11:00 p. m.—Benny Goodman's orchestra, WTMJ. Ted Lewis' orchestra, WLW.

Saturday

7:00 p. m.—Gang Busters, WBBM, WISN, WCCO.

8:00 p. m.—Hit Parade, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.

8:00 p. m.—Youth vs. Age, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:30 p. m.—Death Valley Days, WTMJ, WMAQ.

9:00 p. m.—Bob Crosby, WTMJ, WMAQ.

Only Genuine Bigelow
Tailor-Made Rugs
GIVE YOU ALL 3

AT
Ready-To-Wear
PRICES

Correct
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10 "basic" Bigelow colors and numerous related shades assure the correct choice, provide the real short cut to color scheming an entire room.

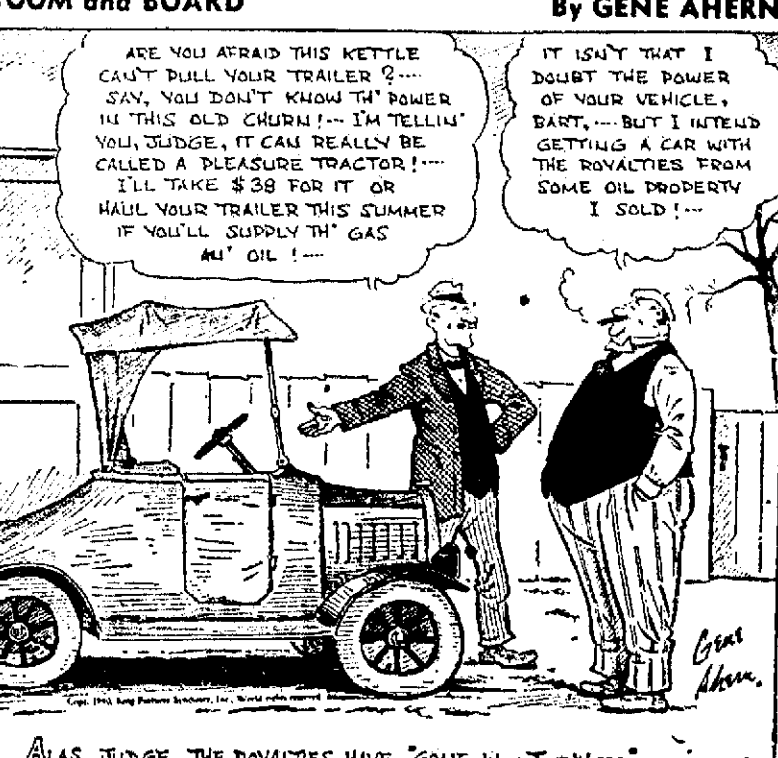
A wide style range, covering all the popular modes. Scores of brand new patterns, to beautify every room. Come in—see them.

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Furniture Company

ALL IN A LIFETIME Things to Worry About By BECK



ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN



ALAS, JUDGE, THE ROYALTIES HAVE "GONE W-T-W"

SEE THE AMAZING
SENSATIONAL
NEW MODEL
BENDIX
Home Laundry
UTILITY MODEL
ONLY \$9950
With Trade

WICHMANN
Furniture Company

Prices of Wheat Vary Little in Chicago Trade

Market Digests War Reports Without Unusual Excitement

Chicago.—The wheat pit was comparatively calm today, and prices wavered above and below previous closing levels, finishing with little net change.

The market, notoriously sensitive to war, digested conflicting reports coming from Europe without unusual excitement. The war and cold weather over the domestic grain belt inspired some buying that lifted prices as much as $\frac{1}{2}$ cent at times but profit-taking and hedging of loans for grain coming into trade channels for the first time caused frequent setbacks.

Wheat closed unchanged to $\frac{1}{2}$ lower compared with yesterday's finish, May \$1.07 $\frac{1}{2}$, July \$1.06 $\frac{1}{2}$; corn $\frac{1}{2}$ off, May 59 $\frac{1}{2}$, July 60 $\frac{1}{2}$; oats $\frac{1}{2}$ lower to $\frac{1}{2}$ higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago.—(7)—

WHEAT—	High	Low	Close
May	1.08	1.07 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.07 $\frac{1}{2}$
July	1.07 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.06 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.06 $\frac{1}{2}$
Sept.	1.07 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.06 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.06 $\frac{1}{2}$

CORN—			
May	.50½	.58½	.59½
July	.61	.60½	.60
Sept.	.62½	.61½	.61
OATS—			
May	.41½	.41½	.41½
July	.37½	.37½	.37½
Sept.	.34½	.34½	.34
SOME BEANS—			
May	1.06½	1.07	1.07½
July	1.06½	1.05½	1.05½
Oct.	.95½	.95	.95
RYE—			
May	.67½	.67½	.67½
July	.69½	.68½	.68½
Sept.	.70½	.70	.70
LARD—			

May	6.20	6.17	6.20
BELLIES—			
May			5.85
GOVERNMENT BONDS			
New York	—(P)	Closing	bond
prices:			
Treas. 3½s	45-43	109.26	
Treas. 4s	54-44	114.31	
Treas. 3s	55-51	111.5	
Treas. 2½s	59-56	107.10	
HOLC 3s	52-44	107.28	
CHICAGO GRAINS			
Chicago	—(P)	Cash	wheat No.
2	hard 1.10; No. 2 yellow	hard 1.09½	
	Corn No. 1 mixed 68½; No. 1	yellow 68½	

row 611-7; No. 2, 611-624; No. 3, 611-623.
Oats No. 4 mixed 40; No. 2 white 442-45; No. 3, 433-7; No. 4, 42-423.
Barley malting 53-64 nom; feed 40-50 nom.

ne Adams

for the business and club
normal costumes for moments
and play clothes for hours
sun — all this and more in
Anne Adams pattern book.

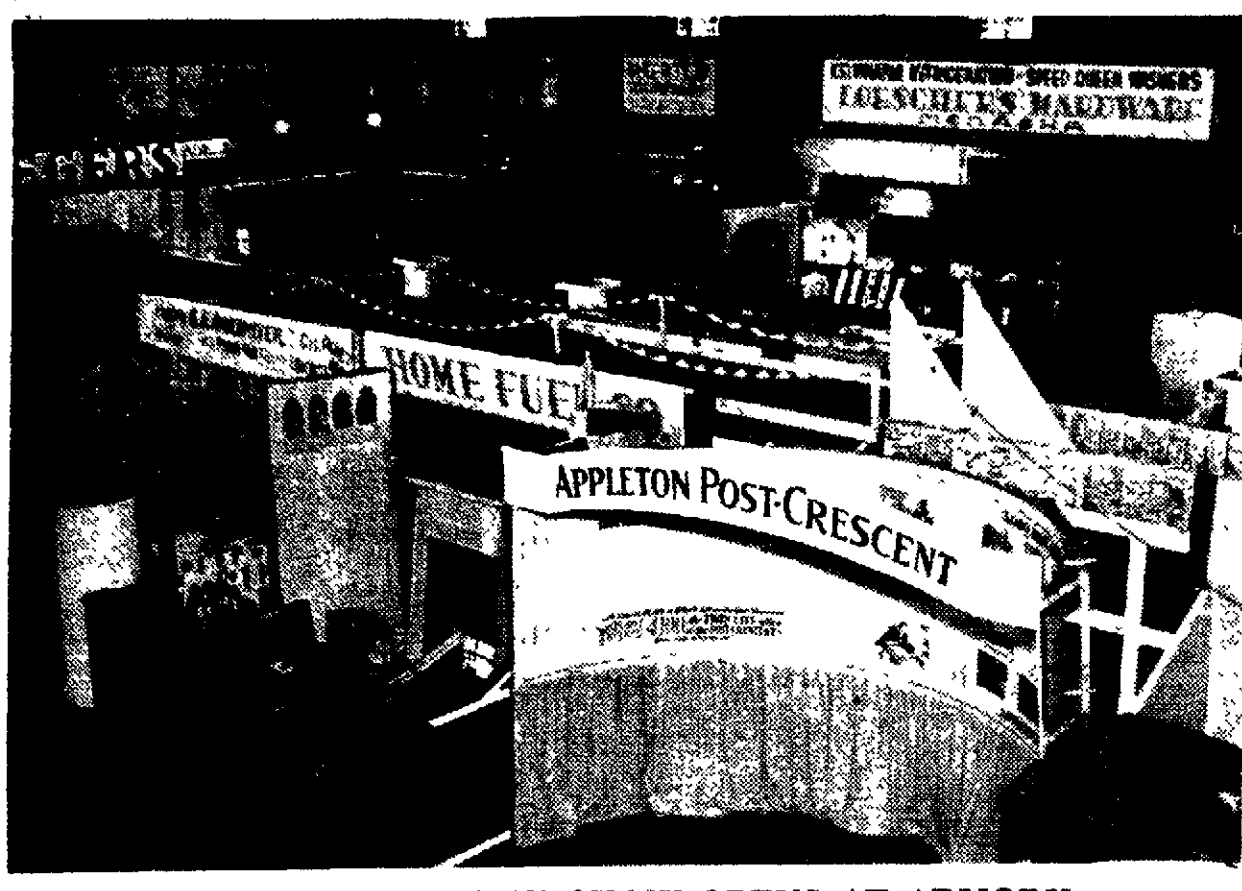
your COPY

me to join the
to accept that unex-
ation which may be
the corner. The price
is fifteen cents but
with a pattern, which
een cents, the cost
only twenty-five cents

necessary coins and
your orders to the

Post-Crescent

West 17th St., New York, N. Y.



FIFTH ANNUAL HOME SHOW OPENS AT ARMORY

Neenah—The Neenah Kiwanis club's fifth annual Twin City Home show opened last night at S. A. Cook Armory with more than 400 persons attending the exposition. Exhibits of merchants and industrialists, which are shown above being arranged Thursday afternoon, were completed for the opening night. The show will continue through Friday and Saturday nights.

Officials of the Home show reported that this year's exposition will be more successful than the four previous shows.

W.A.T.A. Officer Describes Alaska In Talk to Rotary

Dr. Carswell Tells of Progress Made by Use of Planes

Neenah—Dr. J. A. Carswell, associate executive secretary of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, described Alaska as a modern country in contrast with the picture of dog teams and Eskimos held by many people in a talk before the Neenah Rotary club Thursday noon.

The doctor spent three years in Alaska on the territorial department of health.

Transportation by airplane has superseded the dog sled and there now are 27 air lines and about 175 commercial planes in the territory. Mining too has developed from the days of the old sourdough prospector and most of the work is done by machinery, much of which has been transported by airplane. Last year Alaska exported 36 million dollars worth of minerals.

Salmon fishing and canning is the chief industry with a pack of about a five million cases last year. Trapping for furs is another important industry.

Census Under Way

The speaker estimated the population of Alaska at 72,000 to 73,000 people, about half of which is white. Taking of the census started last October with 48 enumerators for the 600,000 square miles of territory. However, other government departments such as the forest service, wardens, and department of Indian affairs are cooperating in taking the census.

For defense of Alaska the army is building two new air fields and the navy also is building two. Cost of the bases will be about \$28,000,000. Alaska has kept pace in civic improvements too with new buildings, sewer systems, and schools. "In fact, there's not much difference between a small city in Alaska and a small city in the states."

In Alaska, Dr. Carswell was particularly interested in tuberculosis prevention work. Previous to 1936 there was little preventive work but the public welfare department has expanded its activities. He found the death rate from tuberculosis particularly high among the natives, about 750 per 100,000 while for the whites it was 80 per 100,000.

Commenting on the local anti-tuberculosis program Dr. Carswell complimented the Neenah health council.

Troop 9 Scouts Start Drive for Old Papers

Neenah—Scouts of Troop 9, sponsored by the Neenah Woodmen Ware, are conducting a campaign to collect old newspapers and magazines to earn funds with which to purchase materials for forest tents for the camporee this spring. Jerry Egan, Tom Loeschner, Dick Salm, or Don Clough, members of the troop, are accepting calls from those who have papers to contribute.

Religious Education School Opens June 9

Neenah—The summer religious education school at St. Paul's English Lutheran church will open Sunday, June 9, and conclude Wednesday, June 26. Children six years of age and older are eligible. The vacation school committee includes the Rev. S. H. Roth, pastor. Mrs. Harvey Larson, Mrs. Hugh Geibel and Mrs. Chris Zimmerman.

The Twin Cities Office of the Appleton Post-Crescent

for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

450 Attend Style Show, Card Party Sponsored by C. D. A.

Menasha—Over 450 persons attended the style show and card party in the Knights of Columbus club rooms which the Twin City Catholic Daughters of America, Court Allouez, sponsored Thursday evening.

Models of the spring gowns, suits and coats of a Neenah frock shop and a parade of hat fashions were shown by Mrs. C. W. Laemmrich, Mrs. Gaylord C. Gaylord, Mrs. C. J. Oberweiser, Mrs. J. F. Zylkowski, Mrs. James DeLoe, Mrs. Joseph Schierl, Mrs. Irwin Pearson, Mrs. Elmer Schulthies, Mrs. Clyde Young, Miss Marion Jones, Miss

Cornelia and Miss Helen Hauser, Miss Irene Harney, Miss Ruth Malone, Miss Betty Rae Neff and Miss Mary Kathryn and Miss Sue Wagner. Mrs. L. E. Lindquist played the musical accompaniment.

Win Prizes

Schafkopf prizes during the card party were awarded Mrs. Joseph Mazanetz, Miss Erna Lickert, Mrs. James Austin, Mrs. May Maurer, Mrs. Hilma Bergman, Mrs. Ferdinand Jung, Mrs. John Schiebler, Miss Marie Neubauer, Miss Hazel Block, Mrs. A. Bojarski, Mrs. Ben Schneider, Miss Margaret Rusch, Mrs. J. P. Skubba, Mrs. R. P. Gerhart, Mrs. Kathryn Guenther, Mrs. Amy Pecor, Miss Florence Fahrnkum and Mrs. Francis Hauser. Auction bridge honors went to Mrs. Ed Loeschner, Mrs. George Allanson, Mrs. R. Haase, Mrs. Al Schmutz, Mrs. A. P. Laux, Mrs. H. Leopold, Mrs. Cassie Reuner, Mrs. R. L. Moon, Miss Daisy Acker, Frank Beck, Mrs. Joseph Stier, Miss Edna Hardt, Mrs. C. J. DeLapp, Miss Bernice Landig, Miss Emma Crassell, Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. Agnes Jeske and Mrs. H. Wolpert.

Mrs. E. Lewandowski, Mrs. Harold Meyer, Mrs. Henry Marx of Appleton, Miss Marie Probst of Oshkosh, Miss Cornelia Hauser, Mrs. W. Jones of Green Bay, Mrs. J. W. Beisenstein, Mrs. A. W. August, Mrs. Vern Snuder, Mrs. R. P. Little, Mrs. Oshkosh, Mrs. Dale Vawter, Mrs. R. H. Clough, Mrs. Walter Strong, Mrs. J. A. Handeside, Mrs. Gilbert Neff, Mrs. Fred Stulp of Appleton, Mrs. P. P. Pelpinsky of Green Bay and Mrs. P. J. Haen.

Guest prizes went to Mrs. F. J. Fitzgerald, Ben Bold, Miss Bernice Lange, Miss Helen Lewandowski and Charles Oberweiser.

Menasha Cagers Receive Letters

Douglas Anderson, Henry Spice Elected Honorary Captains

Menasha—Basketball letters were awarded to 12 Menasha High school players by Coach Leslie C. Anderson at the dinner for the team Thursday evening at Hotel Menasha. The lettermen elected Douglas Anderson and Henry Spice, both seniors, honorary co-captains for last season.

Other senior lettermen in addition to the co-captains are Wilbur Merkley and Gaylord Thompson. Junior letter winners are Richard and Fred Landskron, Henry Osiewalski, and Dean Younger.

Sophomores who received letters are Harold Block, Roland O'Brien, John Skalmoski, and Ray Wippich. Anderson, Merkley, O'Brien and Wippich are two-letter winners in basketball. A managers' emblem was awarded to Kenneth Finch.

A. C. Denney, coach of the Lawrence college basketball team, was the speaker at the dinner last night. Other guests included H. L. Sherman, L. E. Lindquist, R. G. DuCharme, N. A. Calder, A. J. Armstrong, and F. B. Younger.

Chart Elimination Tournaments to Decide City Marbles Champ

Menasha—Five elimination tournaments have been scheduled by Lee Rover, WPA recreation director, to determine a city marbles champion. The tournament is for players up to 15 years of age as of March 1.

The first elimination meet will be held after school next Monday at St. Patrick's school. Tuesday afternoon a tournament will be held at Jefferson school and Wednesday a meet will be held at the Second ward playground for children of the Buile des Morts school. Next Friday the St. Mary's school tournament will be held and the final one will be Monday afternoon, April 22, at St. John's school.

Following the elimination tournaments, the school champions will meet to determine the city champion. The city champion will be eligible to compete in the county tournament at Oshkosh. Winners there will go to Fond du Lac to compete for the right to enter the state tournament.

The game to be played is ringer with an 8-foot circle. Competitors will furnish their own marbles and shooters. No metal shooters may be used.

Brigade Leaders Chart Plans for Banquet, Outing

Mothers and Sons Event Is Scheduled for Saturday, May 11

Neenah—Plans for the mothers and sons banquet, summer encampment at Onaway island and next year's group room programs were outlined at a meeting of 35 leaders of the Neenah Boys' Brigade last evening at the recreation building.

The mothers and sons banquet will be at 6:30 Saturday evening, May 11, at the Brigade building, and Carl Taylor of the Building and Loan league, Milwaukee, will be the speaker. He will talk on "Blessings in America at Hand for the Boys of America."

Each Brigadier will be given a printed invitation which he will present to his mother, and it is planned to have the fathers of the Brigadiers act as waiters. Presentation of Brigade medals and ribbons for the various athletic activities will be made at the dinner.

The committee in charge of the banquet follow: Dinner and serving, J. Pearson, chairman, C. Krause, J. Keath, Dr. J. Fern and R. Kuehl; decorations, K. Oberweiser, chairman, E. Rickard, E. Meyer, T. Shreve, W. Russell, C. Neubauer, G. Wauda and E. Graverson.

Other Committees

Tables and chairs, H. Angermeyer, chairman, R. Erdmann, C. Overly, J. Hewitt, D. Jones, H. Neubauer, D. Schall and Brigadiers; entertainment, N. Wauda, chairman, and E. Williams; publicity, L. Stulp, chairman, and Oberweiser; special arrangements, A. Dix, chairman, H. Neubauer, P. Stacker and C. Brien.

The Brigade program, it was explained, was based this year on an objective plan, each section being composed of one grade, and it was unanimously agreed by the leaders to continue it next year in view of its success.

Captain Lyall Stulp announced that the summer camp period for the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth graders will be from June 8 to June 15, and for the sixth, seventh and eighth graders from June 15 to June 22.

The camp will be changed this year in that all organized activities will take place in the morning, and the afternoons will be open to the boys to conduct their own activities.

Neenah Red Cross Makes 82 Garments For War Refugees

Neenah—Eighty-two garments were shipped today by the Neenah chapter of the American Red Cross to the New York Red Cross warehouse for shipment to European war refugees, it was announced.

The 82 garments, consisting of 30 pairs of knitted socks, 15 sweaters, five mufflers, 12 complete layettes, 20 boys' shirts and a quilt, were made by volunteer workers.

Mrs. Gilman Lindland had charge of the knitting, and those women who knitted and sewed for this shipment were Mrs. Anna Dorn, Mrs. Martin Thyssen, Mrs. William O. Cramer, Mrs. Fred Nitzel, Mrs. J. E. Ozzane, Mrs. Marie Brandsmack, Miss Julia Sorenson, Mrs. Albert Levermore, M. M. Hansen, Mrs. Mary Julius, Mrs. Herman Kramer, Mrs. Nellie Cramer, Mrs. Fred Luthege, Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, Mrs. Norman Koerwitz, Mrs. James Jensen, Mrs. Annie Keyes, Mrs. Alfred Jonscher, Mrs. J. D. Schmeier, Mrs. Hugo Dederling, Mrs. John Schneller.

Mrs. Clarence Schultz, Mrs. Fred McCrary, Miss May Moulton, Mrs. Grace K. Sensesbrenner, Mrs. Floyd Holmes, Mrs. R. A. Plucker, Mrs. Jay F. Gillingham, Mrs. Russell C. Kuehstend, Mrs. Karl Koehler, Mrs. W. H. Meadows, Mrs. B. T. Hoffmaster, Mrs. Alfred Sawyer, Mrs. Kai Schubert, Mrs. Edmund Arpin, Mrs. Renfrew, H. Kuehstend, Mrs. J. Stafford, Mrs. O. T. Thompson, Miss Anna Beck, Mrs. Effie R. Bishop, Mrs. B. B. Clark and the Hayliah Babcock Bible class of the Presbyterian church.

Menasha Girl Second In Forensic Contest

Menasha—Rosemary Griffith, Menasha High school senior, won second place in the dramatic declamatory contest in the sub-district contest held at East DePere High school Thursday afternoon.

First place was won by Clarence DeBruin, Kaukauna. The two students placed first and second in the league contest held at Menasha High school last Tuesday.

Winners of first and second Thursday will compete in the district contest at DePere Saturday, April 20. Representatives of five leagues competed in the tournament at DePere yesterday.

Miss Griffith has played a prominent part in dramatics at Menasha High school. Last Monday she played the role of "Mrs. Eliza Prince" in the senior class play, "Handy Man."

Name Committees for Freshman Class Dance

Neenah—Committees for the Neenah High school freshman class dance, which will be staged Saturday evening, May 18, in the gymnasium, have been appointed by Al Poellinger, class adviser.

They include: Decorations, Constance Jorgenson, chairman, R. Graef, N. Draheim, C. Krause, P. Spaulding, R. Rabideau, J. Fadner, J. Hammett, E. Douglas, H. Meyer, K. Dahms, and E. Jersild.

M. Kuehler, Ruth Graef, chairman, M. Kuehler and John Martin; tickets, Gordon Rhoades, chairman, A. Burstein, W. Handler, D. Ridgway and A. Ryan; advertising, R. Johnson, chairman, and I. Stulp.

Refreshments, Jack Hammett, chairman, R. Laursen, Mary Nelson, E. Borenz and D. Schimmel, and cleanup, E. Douglas, chairman, M. Haufe, L. Tornow, R. Hass, V. Lampert, R. Olson, G. Wege and L. Caron.



RELIEF CORPS CELEBRATES FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Neenah—The H. J. Lewis Woman's Relief corps celebrated its fiftieth anniversary with a luncheon and program in the social room of the St. Paul's English Lutheran church Wednesday. Shown above are a group of women at the speaker's table, and reading from left to right are Mrs. Mary Sheerin, chaplain of the corps, Mrs. Whitney Skenadore, president of the local corps, Mrs. Freda Herriek, toastmistress, Mrs. Mae Luch-singer, Monroe, and Mrs. Lena Brucken, Richmond Center. (Post-Crescent Photo.)



Frank Heckrodt, Jr., Heads Junior Young People's Club

Menasha—Frank Heckrodt, Jr., has been named president of the newly organized junior young people's club of First Congregational church. The club has selected as its name, Comrades of the Way. Lois Curtis is vice president, June Sharp, secretary and Lawrence Block, treasurer. The club will meet at 7 o'clock each Wednesday evening in the study of the Rev. Gerald C. Churchill, pastor. The group was organized to supplement the Lambda Tau Pi of the church which includes students of high school age. Comrades of the Way has as its membership nucleus the members of the lenten instruction class. Sixth, seventh and eighth grade students are eligible.

St. John's parish members were entertained at a card party Thursday evening in the school hall. Prizes in rummy went to Mrs. A. Schutkowski, Mrs. Walter Schreiber, Mrs. F. Hill, Mrs. Frank Hoelwinski and F. Whippich. Mrs. A. Beachkofski and Mrs. Gertrude Feltenberger won prizes in whist, John Suchodolski in bridge and Alvin Dombrowski, Ben Kwiatkowski, Mrs. Joseph Rhode, George Resch, Edward Byskie, Mrs. George Miller and John Lankowski in schafkopf.

Auxiliary to the Henry J. Lenz post, American Legion, entertained members of the J. F. Shepard Woman's Relief corps at a 6 o'clock supper program Thursday evening in Elks hall. Miss Diane Keck presented a number of accordion solos and six Menasha High school girls presented a tumbling act. Two flags were dedicated in memory of World war dead. Mrs. Charles Strong, president of the Menasha corps, and Mrs. Thad Sheerin, member of the Neenah corps, spoke briefly as did two charter members of the auxiliary, Mrs. Charles Friedland and Mr. Frank Smith. Mrs. Hugh Geibel gave a report on the Outagamie County Council of Auxiliary meeting at Hotel Conway in Appleton and Mrs. Frank Smith reported on the Winnebago County Council. Mrs. Charles Balar presented a talk on child welfare. During the business session, Mrs. C. B. Andersen and Mrs. Alex Laux were named chairmen of the rummage sale planned for May 10. Honors in cards went to Mrs. Hugh Geibel in bridge, Mrs. Leslie Remmel and Miss Adeline Paver in schafkopf. Mrs. Nettie Rhyner and Mrs. Otto Klutz in whist.

Horseshoe Bar Protects Lead

Wins Two Games From Silver Dollars in Women's Matches

Neenah—The Horseshoe Bar kept its lead in the Women's league Thursday night when they won two games from the Silver Dollar team. The second-place Patzel Dress Shop team won two from Grade's Wednesday night. One week of kegling remains in the season.

L. Keapock paced the Horseshoe team with a 513 while E. Zelinski added a 500 count. The team had games of 775, 749, and 800 for 2324 while the Silver Dollar team hit 743, 792, and 784 for 2324.

L. Landskron scored a 564 series on games of 192, 203, and 189 to pace the Link Belt team to two wins over the Hendy Recreation team. Best score of the week was a 588 by Florence Hackstock Wednesday night. L. Schimmel added a 511 to the Link Belt score.

The Link team hit games of 772, 816, and 779 for 2367 while the Hendy team scored 713, 784, and 789 for 2286.

Extinguish Fire at Shoe Shop in Neenah

Neenah—Firemen at 2 o'clock this morning extinguished a blaze at the Island Shoe Hospital, 315 N. Commercial street. The fire started in the chimney cleanup and spread to the wall of the building. Considerable damage was done to the wall.

K-C Pin Tourney to Be Staged Saturday

Neenah—The Kimberly-Clark bowling tournament will be held Saturday night at the Neenah alleys, it was reported today. Bowlers in men's and Women's leagues in all Kimberly-Clark mills, including Neenah, Appleton and Kimberly, will take part in the tournament.

Twin City Men's Bowling Tourney To Start April 18

Neenah—The Twin City Men's handicap bowling tournament will open at Neenah alleys April 18 and close May 10, it was announced today.

A. H. Hennig, Neenah, and R. Kellnhauser, Menasha, have charge of the tournament which will include 5-man, doubles and singles events.

Entries for the tournament, which are to be made at the Neenah alleys, will close April 25. Entry money will be returned to the bowlers in prizes with 75 per cent for bowling and 25 per cent for goodfellowship.

Scratch for the tournament will be 190, and the handicap will be three-quarters of the difference between the bowlers' averages and scratch.

According to the rules of the tournament, a team may enter as often as it wishes providing there is a change of two men for each entry, while doubles teams may enter three times providing there are changes of partners each time, but there will be only one entry in the singles event.

Results last night: Jeske (2) 976 988 1073, Clothes (1) 1035 844 867, Junion (2) 924 952 934, Adler (1) 926 897 849.

Meadowview (2) 886 978 943, Mellow (1) 916 971 887, Leopolds (3) 988 1046 939, Oconto (0) 847 954 829.

Drucks (2) 856 954 961, Gold Labels (1) 845 1036 941, Flagstone (2) 945 920 950, Rippl (1) 908 980 913.

Gear P (2) 985 946 1025, Dear D (1) 1023 880 913, Bert-Ben (2) 942 1005 945, Hendy's (1) 800 876 1019.

Rural Pupils to Take Tests at Neenah School

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—Rural schools in the seventh and eighth grades living in the Twin City area will take their annual exams at Kimberly school, Neenah, April 20. Miss Eva C. Monson, county superintendent of schools announced yesterday.

These tests will form a basis for promotion and graduation. Graduation exercises have been set tentatively for June 4 at Oconto.

Stop for Arterials

Neenah—Horseshoe Bar keggers protected their one-game lead in the Hendy Women's league Thursday night when they won two games from the Silver Dollar team. The second-place Patzel Dress Shop team won two from Grade's Wednesday night. One week of kegling remains in the season.

L. Keapock paced the Horseshoe team with a 513 while E. Zelinski added a 500 count. The team had games of 775, 749, and 800 for 2324 while the Silver Dollar team hit 743, 792, and 784 for 2324.

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The Link team hit games of 772, 816, and 779 for 2367 while the Hendy team scored 713, 784, and 789 for 2286.

Dr. Carswell Meets With Health Council

Menasha—Dr. J. A. Carswell, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, discussed plans for an x-ray program for early discovery of tuberculosis with the Menasha health council Thursday afternoon. The federal government will make funds available for the work.

Members of the Menasha health council are Dr. L. S. Shemanski, chairman; A. J. Armstrong, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. S. E. Crockett, Miss Nell Webster, H. O. Haugh, Miss Edna Robertson, Miss Dolores Kasel, Mrs. Kenneth Carrick, Mrs. Oscar Juod, and Mrs. Sigrid Dudley.

Drucks Keglers Win Championship In Hendy Circuit

Leopold Keglers Nearly Tie Victors in Final Matches

Hendy Men's League (Final Standings)

	W.	L.
Drucks Electric	55	35
Leopold	54	36
Jeske Lumber	51	39
Flagstone	50	40
Rippl Grocers	49	41
Bert and Ben	49	41
Hendy Recreation	47	43
Meadowview	47	43
Gear Products	45	45
Gear Dairy	44	46
Gold Label	42	48
Junion Island Inn	41	49
Clothes Shop	39	51
Oconto Brew	35	55
Adler Brau	31	59

Menasha—Drucks Electric keggers won the championship of the Hendy Recreation league on the final night of bowling Thursday. The team won two from the Gold Labels to clinch the title. The second place Leopold team swept its series from Oconto Brew but needed help from the Labels to tie for the title.

Led All Season The Drucks team held the league lead from the beginning of the season, gaining a tie for first on the opening night of bowling. They stretched their lead during the middle of the season and protected a slim margin in the last few weeks. Members of the team are H. Landskron, E. Eisch, B. Nadolney, S. Zielinski, and J. Domebeck.

H. Landskron paced his team and the league last night with a 660 series on games of 202, 224, and 234. Two new marks for high single game were set last night. C. Vandenberg hit a 288 on his first game but Elmer Christensen scored a 289 on his third game to set the season high mark.

The league will hold its annual banquet, distribution of awards, and election of officers at 6 o'clock next Thursday night at Germania hall.

Other high series last night included Elmer Christensen 655, E. Huelsbeck 652, W. Wilfling 622, M. Larsen 607, M. Wassenberg 618, Ed Mottel 617, C. Krull 605, Roy Hela 616, V. Vandenberg 620, M. Jeske 639, L. Hafemeister 606, Tony August 613, M. VanDyke 601, Harry Peck 616, A. Hennig 616, Earl Haase 614, B. Martin 611, J. Oberweiser 626, J. Kolgen 608.

High games, in addition to the two new marks, included J. Kolgen 258, E. Huelsbeck 254, W. Wilfling 220, Ed Mottel 232, C. Krull 236, R. Hela 223, M. VanDyke 231, T. August 238, L. Hafemeister 232, M. Jeske 233, O. Spellman 232, Earl Haase 222, J. Oberweiser 221, J. Asmus 230, and J. Knorr 227.

Jeske Lumber copped the high team series honors with a 3,039 total and high game with a 1,075. Other high games were numerous, including Clothes Shop 1,035, Leopolds 1,046, Gold Labels 1,036, Hendy's 1,019, Bert and Ben's 1,005, Gear Products 1,003, and Gear Dairy 1,023.

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Neenah—Firemen at 2 o'clock this morning extinguished a blaze at the Island Shoe Hospital, 315 N. Commercial street. The fire started in the chimney cleanup and spread to the wall of the building. Considerable damage was done to the wall.

Neenah—Scouts of Troop 9, sponsored by the Neenah Woodmen Ware, are conducting a campaign to collect old newspapers and magazines to earn funds with which to purchase materials for forest tents for the camporee this spring. Jerry Egan, Tom Loeschner, Dick Salm, or Don Clough, members of the troop, are accepting calls from those who have papers to contribute.

Neenah—The summer religious education school at St. Paul's English Lutheran church will open Sunday, June 9, and conclude Wednesday, June 26. Children six years of age and older are eligible. The vacation school committee includes the Rev. S. H. Roth, pastor. Mrs. Harvey Larson, Mrs. Hugh Geibel and Mrs. Chris Zimmerman.

Neenah—Plans for the mothers and sons banquet, summer encampment at Onaway island and next year's group room programs were outlined at a meeting of 35 leaders of the Neenah Boys' Brigade last evening at the recreation building.

Women of St. Margaret Mary Church Preparing for Bazaar

Neenah—The women of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church Guild are busy planning and preparing for the eighth annual parish bazaar which is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, April 17 and 18 in the social hall of the church. The entire parish is being solicited this week under the direction of Mrs. Harry Kamp. Mrs. Marie Smith will be in charge of the dinner which will be served the public Wednesday evening. Mrs. Leonard Brimes is chairman of the dining room. Mrs. Arthur Kessler is chairman of the Wednesday evening party and Mrs. Gerhard Anderson of the Thursday evening party. Games and entertainment for adults and children will be under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Steffen. Booths to display fancy work, aprons, handmade talies, candles and foodstuffs as well as "roses" booth will be arranged. Mrs. Erwin Bader will be in charge of the refreshment booth. The social hall is being decorated as a carnival under direction of Mrs. Richard McHugh. Mrs. William Murphy is chairman of finances.

Girl Reserves To Hold Outing At Camp Hiwela

Annual Summer Activity Is Scheduled Aug. 6 To Aug. 20

Neenah—Girl Reserves of Neenah and Menasha will return to Camp Hiwela between Saxeville and Wildose for the 1940 summer camp to be held Aug. 6 to Aug. 20. Transportation to the camp will be furnished by the parents. Health examinations will be required prior to entering camp. Miss Beulah Shinn, Girl Reserve secretary, and the camp committee are preparing a program for the summer meeting. Last year the Girl Reserve camp was held at White Gables near Green Bay. The summer of 1938, the camp was at Hiwela. A reunion of all Girl Reserves who attended the summer outing at Hiwela is planned for Saturday morning.

Plans Completed At Manawa High School For Promenade Friday

Manawa — Plans for the annual promenade to be held Friday evening in the high school gymnasium have been completed and hundreds of persons are expected to attend Manawa's outstanding social event. The grand march, the highlight of the evening's program, is scheduled to get underway at 9.45 and will be led by Miss Lorraine Scheffler and Orla Patton, junior class president. Second in line will be Miss Velda Handrich and Paul Garcke, senior class president. The queen who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scheffler, will be attired in a royal blue polka dot gown set off by a white geriatric background, with full skirt and tightly gathered waist. Her footgear will consist of blue sandals and she will wear a shoulder corsage of sweet peas. Mrs. Alvin Handrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Handrich, has chosen a light blue gown with silver accessories. The decorative motif selected by the junior class has been termed "sunshine and showers." A huge crystal ball depicting the sun will be hung down from the top of the gymnasium on brightly colored streamers, extending from the ceiling. Panels are located along the sides of the dancing floor forming a background for cotton bluebirds, jacks and lambs. Outlining the orchestra stage are apple tree branches with clusters of blossoms protruding forth. Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock and will continue until 12.30 here will be no intermission and a lunch will be served. Miss Edna Bert is the junior class adviser.

Charge Dealer With Selling Milk Under Established Minimum

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—Circuit Judge Henry P. Hughes today ordered Frank Fritsch, Sr. and his two sons, Howard and Charles Fritsch, town of Menasha, to appear in circuit court at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, April 20 to show cause why an order restraining them from operating dairy should not be issued. The order was asked by the state department of agriculture and markets which refused to grant Fritsch milk dealer's license April 3, arguing that he sold milk under established prices in both the Appleton and Neenah-Menasha markets.

Canadian Seamen and Companies Are at Odds

Toronto — Negotiations between the Canadian seamen's union and navigation companies "are at standstill and no boat will leave port until great lakes navigation opens Monday until an agreement is reached," Pat Sullivan, union president, said tonight. The union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor with membership, according to Sullivan, of about 4,800 seamen, is seeking a closed shop, a \$15-a-month increase in wages and three extra men each ship.

Native of Wisconsin Dies at Washington

Washington — Alexander Berger, 82, died yesterday in Doctor's hospital of pneumonia after a two-week illness. Berger, a native of Wisconsin, had an and railroad interests throughout the middle west, especially in Tucson, Ariz. where he maintained a winter home. He is survived by one son, Samuel Berger, of Beverly Hills, Calif., one daughter, Mrs. William Williams Bryan, Jr., of New York City.



F. J. Sensenbrenner

K-C HEAD

F. J. Sensenbrenner was re-elected president of the Kimberly-Clark corporation at the annual meeting of the board of directors yesterday. All other officers also were re-elected.

All Officers of K-C are Renamed

F. J. Sensenbrenner Is Re-elected President of Corporation

Neenah—Officers of the Kimberly-Clark corporation were re-elected at the annual meeting of the board of directors Thursday afternoon at the main office in Neenah. The annual meeting of the stockholders at which directors were named was held in the morning. The officers are F. J. Sensenbrenner, president; Ernst Mahler, executive vice president; John S. Sensenbrenner, S. F. Shattuck, C. A. Sage and C. G. Parker, vice presidents; J. F. Hunt, secretary and comptroller; W. H. Clifford, treasurer, and F. E. Sensenbrenner, assistant secretary-treasurer. The directors are H. J. Boon, Appleton; C. B. Clark, John M. Hancock, New York; Walter Kasten, Milwaukee; J. C. Kimberly, J. R. Kimberly, Mahler, Parker, Sage, F. E. Sensenbrenner, F. J. Sensenbrenner and J. S. Sensenbrenner.

Nearly 100 Attend Brotherhood Banquet At Waupaca Church

Waupaca — Nearly one hundred persons were seated at the father and son banquet sponsored by Our Saviour Lutheran Brotherhood Wednesday evening in the social rooms of the church. Following the dinner the Rev. Leo Anderson presided as master of ceremonies. Martin J. Narup gave a toast to the society which was responded to by James Bost. A male quartet, Norman Anderson, Reuben Darlson, Mortar Danielson and Raymond Martin, sang "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone" and "Little Brown Church in the Vale." Music on the program was furnished by Walter Morey and his daughter, Lola Jean. The guest speaker was the Rev. Mr. Thompson of New Smyrna who gave a talk on "Faith of Our Fathers." A social hour followed. The American Ladies Aid society met Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors with Mrs. Florence Christensen and Mrs. Norman Anderson as hostesses. Mrs. Margaret Nelson and Mrs. James Jensen furnished a nice number as did Mrs. Ayle St. and Mrs. N. J. Danielson of the Wisconsin Veterans Home.

Must Re-Evaluate Academic Tradition. Educators are Told

Milwaukee — Henry E. Smith, superintendent of Sheboygan's public schools, told 50 superintendents and principals of high schools last night that educational leaders "must weigh and re-evaluate academic tradition and throw it out if it doesn't meet the needs of schools today." Smith said the educational leaders should not compel all students to take traditional disciplinary and cultural subjects that are "resting on past honors."

OVERDOSE CAUSES DEATH

Milwaukee — The coroner's office reported that an overdose of sleeping pills caused the death yesterday of Mrs. L. A. Van Ellis, wife of a physician. She was 37.

Great Lakes Yards Can't Build Large Ships, F.D.R. Says

President Cites Special Problems Affecting Central Area

Washington — President Roosevelt, in a letter made public today said that a stepped-up navy and merchant marine construction program had made "great strides" in rehabilitating the nation's shipbuilding industry, but cited special problems in the Great Lakes area. Replying to a letter in which Representative Gehrmann (R-Wis.) urged allocation of ship building to Great Lakes yards by executive order, the president said: "While I would like to agree with you, I do not find this subject one that will resolve itself into ready administrative solution."

Gehrmann contended that revival of the Superior, Wis., shipyards would alleviate unemployment and be a cog in defense plans. "The building of ocean-going vessels in the Great Lakes yards is limited by the size of the locks on the St. Lawrence river and other waterways which might be used to float the vessels to sea," Mr. Roosevelt said.

The smallest of the vessels being built by the maritime commission could not pass through these locks; if they were to be cut in half and ships, as was done during the war-time building program, their beam would still be too wide to let them go through.

"The navy has a limited small boat building program now in progress. This consists of harbor and sea-going tugs and also an experimental program of sub-chasers and motor torpedo boats."

In the event of war the navy undoubtedly would have a large program of the above types of vessels and therefore is greatly interested in the facilities available for the rapid production of these types.

The president said shipbuilding facilities at Superior and elsewhere on the Great Lakes had received "thorough study and consideration" by the navy and the maritime commission and that these yards were given equal opportunity with others to secure contracts to build vessels of the types they are equipped to handle.

Except for two submarine chasers contracted for by the Defoe Boat and Motor Works, Bay City, Mich., and two motor torpedo boats contracted for by the Fisher Works of Detroit, he said, "very little interest in procuring new contracts has been shown" by the Great Lakes yards.

"Although invitations were sent recently by the navy department to 26 Great Lakes firms, there were but four bids received," the president reported. "This apparent lack of interest is generally disappointing to the navy."

Milk Producers to Get Less Money in Chicago Market Area

Chicago — N. J. Cladakis, federal market administrator, announced today that milk producers in the Chicago milk marketing area's 70-mile zone would receive a blended price of \$16.2 per hundred weight for all 35 butterfat test delivered milk March 1-31 inclusive. The comparative blended price for February deliveries was \$17.0 for January \$17.7, for December \$17.5, for November \$17.8, for October \$17.7 and for September, the first delivery period under the marketing agreement, \$17.9.

Cladakis said the decrease in the March price was due primarily to lower prices under the evaporated code. This is based on the average prices for the month in the Chicago butter and the Plymouth, Wis., cheese markets.

Deliveries in March totaled 179,238.75 pounds. For February, which had two less days, deliveries amounted to 159,505.362 pounds.

Heil Appoints Two Men to State Boards

Madison — Governor Heil has appointed Dr. William H. Schaller, of Milwaukee, to the state board of dental examiners and Milton A. Feldmann, of Milwaukee, to the state board of accountancy. Dr. Schaller succeeded Dr. W. I. MacFarlane of Tomahawk. His term will end May 2, 1945. Feldmann succeeded Harold B. Reyer, of Madison. His term will end June 25, 1942.

Movie Land Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—From the Pittsburgh Press comes an item about the M. J. Ehrenfelds, "married 64 years without a quarrel." Interviewed, both said: "We've always been happy together."

Further along in their story, one fact jumped out at me: "Mr. Ehrenfeld has always been the bread winner; she has devoted her entire attention to the home duties of a wife."

I wonder how long the Ehrenfelds might have remained "happy together" had there been movies 60 years ago and had they been "of the profession." Could they—or any other couple—weather the stormy conditions that surround double-career marriages?

Hollywood is severely criticized for its shocking divorce rate. The public has come to look upon actors and actresses as subnormal human beings, almost incapable of the finer emotions of life. One woman said to me, "Those self-centered egotists think only of divorce and immorality."

That is not true. Hollywood people are like people of any city. The difference is, the rewards of screen success are so great that few actresses are brave enough to quit their careers when they marry. But when an occasional actress does have the courage to retire in order to be a wife (I cite Marion Nixon as proof of my words) she can be as happily married as the Ehrenfelds. Miss Nixon, now one hundred per cent Mrs. William Selter, has made her home, with its three children, a haven of peace and joy.

There are hundreds of potential Marion Nixons in Hollywood. But until they learn to quit work when they wed, or until they quit marriage until their careers are ended, I am afraid the film colony's divorce rate has no chance to lessen.

Being considerate of the other fellow's feelings sometimes pays dividends even in Hollywood. The other day, at 20th Century-Fox, a brace of visiting magazine editors were set-touring under the guidance of a publicity scribe. Meeting George Ernest, kid star of the "Jones Family" series, he introduced the visitors, but, through a slip of the tongue, called George "Johnny Russell." The average actor would have corrected the mistake; George, realizing the publicity's embarrassment, said nothing. And so impressed were the editors by his gesture that he gets a feature-story break in each mag!

Curt Notes: Four of the original Keystone Kops—Chester Conklin, Al St. John, Snub Pollard and Hank Mann—have signed for 16 weeks of old-fashioned pie-throwing at the NY World's Fair. Real reason for Wally Beery's sudden air jaunt to Mexico City is his interest in "For Sale" signs on a south-of-the-border rancho. . . . John Payne is flivver-plane shopping. . . . That date with Doc Stork was too much for Kay Hughes' husband, Buddy Graybill—he fainted in the hospital lobby. . . . Frank Morgan is coming to the studio and Palm Springs, where Mrs. Morgan is still recuperating from traffic crash injuries. . . . WB's Ernest Westmore will trade a \$100 makeup kit for an authentic picture of Baroness Reuter, wife of the late European news magnate, to be screen-limned by Miriam Hopkins. . . . Sylvia Sydney and hubby Luther Adler may co-star in a NY film. . . .

Ladies Aid Society of Cicero Church Hears Talk by Rev. Bernhardt

Black Creek — Mrs. L. F. Mory was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Ladies Aid society of Emmanuel Evangelical church, town of Cicero. The meeting was opened with devotionals led by Mrs. E. J. Mory who also gave the prayer and Mrs. William Witthuhn read the scripture.

A vocal solo was sung by Mrs. Herman Wussow, and the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt continued his talk on his trip to the state of Washington.

Mrs. Gertrude Maconeghy entertained at her home Wednesday evening. The program committee was comprised of Mrs. Earl Pason and Mrs. Arnold Burmeister.

The following readings were given: "He Is An American," Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger; "The Duel," Miss Bernice White; "Permanent Stains," Mrs. Ervin Rohloff.

Prizes at five hundred were taken by Mrs. Rohloff, Mrs. Julius Sassman and Mrs. H. J. Brandt. Miss E. E. White and Mrs. Rohloff will be in charge of the next meeting at the home of Mrs. R. H. Deoerger May 8.

Mrs. A. R. De Merse and Miss Genevieve Budrick were co-hostesses Tuesday evening to the Double Foursome Bridge club at the farmer's home. Prizes were taken by Mrs. E. J. Tesch and Mrs. I. A. Grunwaldt.

Mrs. L. J. Wickesberg was hostess to the neighborhood Friday. Hundred club Tuesday evening Mrs. J. B. Huhn, Mrs. C. A. Bauerfeind and Mrs. Oscar Barthel won the prizes.

Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Schmaling were surprised Wednesday evening by a group of friends. Prizes at five hundred were taken by Mrs. Chester Fahley, Mrs. Donald Lapp and Mrs. C. A. Bauerfeind.

Mrs. Lizzie Maenusch is confined to her home with illness. Arthur De Merse, who is a student at the state university at Madison, arrived home Friday for a week's vacation.

State Labor Board Orders Referendum At Baraboo Plant

Madison — The Wisconsin employment relations board issued an order yesterday for a referendum within 15 days among employees of the Island Woolen company of Baraboo to determine whether the company should make an all-union bargaining agreement with federal labor union 20,741 (AFL).

Eligible to vote will be all workers listed on the payroll for the period ending Dec. 30, 1939, excluding executive and supervisory employees and those who quit or were discharged for cause since then.

The company and union bargained under an agreement from June 22, 1937, to June 29, 1938, but have negotiated for a new contract since that time.

"It appears that the union has been acting as the bargaining representative for all employees of the company for some time," the board said.

All engineering details of the new fuel system have been kept secret, but it was disclosed that "vapor lock" was overcome by placing the fuel pump at a point remote from the heat of the motor and at a level more equal to that of the gasoline tank and fuel supply.

Altitude Not Consistent Military aircraft using conventional fuel systems have been able in the past to approach 20,000 feet altitude, but have been unable to operate consistently above that level.

All statistics of the experimental flights with the new system at Wright Field have been kept secret by army officials, but it has been revealed that it has made possible long flights at much higher altitudes.

Aeronautical engineers believe that the secret development will give American bombing, reconnaissance and pursuit planes a great advantage over those of other nations more vulnerable to anti-aircraft guns.

The United States leads the world in homicides. Finland is second.

Navy Appropriations Bill Gets Approval Of Senate Committee

Washington — The senate appropriations committee stamped approval Thursday on a \$963,797,478 outlay for the navy in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Large as it was, the sum still was \$123,514,099 under President Roosevelt's budget estimates and \$1,981,960 below the amount previously voted by the house.

Increasing contract authorizations by \$15,000,000, the committee opened the way for the navy to acquire 471 new warplanes during the year to bring its aircraft complement up to 3,023 planes of all classes by July 1, 1941.

The senate committee failed to restore the \$9,300,000 reduction effected by the house, making only \$1,500,000 available to start work on two new 45,000 ton battleships, but disagreed with the house committee that work on these dreadnaughts should be held up to await developments in the European war.

Funds were made available in the bill to start work on two battleships, an aircraft carrier, two cruisers, eight destroyers, six submarines and several smaller craft.

March Relief Costs Reported at \$585

Kimberly — Relief costs in the village for March totaled \$585.42 after a county refund of \$148.35 was deducted, according to a report issued Wednesday by the relief committee, H. J. Kilsdonk and Leonard Goffard. During the month there were 15 cases.

Following are the items: room and board, \$132.50; rent, \$42; meals, \$45.10; groceries, \$204.06; milk, \$8.37; clothing, \$23.53; fuel, \$54.78; light and water, \$9.01; medical, \$178 and miscellaneous \$29.

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Funds were made available in the bill to start work on two battleships, an aircraft carrier, two cruisers, eight destroyers, six submarines and several smaller craft.

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Double Birthday Party
Mod. and old time music. Circ. 2 step, square dances, "Robbers waltz"—Meyer's Calling.
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Hot Beef Sandwiches and Chili at all times:
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Where "good folks" meet. . . .
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THE NITE HAWKS, playing
BLUE GOOSE
Chicken Lunch Sat. Night
Music by
Eddie Schultz Orch.
Good Music also Sunday Night
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CALL 5150 FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN BAKED GOODS

Confirmation to Be Held at Center Lutheran Church

Rev. A. Werner Will Examine, Confirm Class Sunday Morning

Confirmation services will be held at 9:30 Sunday morning at St. John Lutheran church, town of Center. The confirmands will be examined briefly in Christian doctrine and confirmed in the same service by the Rev. A. Werner. The members of the class are Vernon Arnold, Floyd Heiden, Vern Krueger, Martin Rehfeldt, Wayne Rehner, Doris Schabo, Marguerite Wiekert and Donald Witt.

The Community Baptist church at Hortonville will have a Bible school lesson at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, with the lesson on "Hosea Tells of God's Forgiving Love," and a song and worship service at 11 o'clock, with the sermon on the subject, "Shining Lights." The junior chorus will sing, and there also will be an anthem by the choir. Other meetings at the church this week include that of the Current Topics club at 8 o'clock Monday evening and the choir rehearsal Wednesday evening. The Rev. L. T. Foreman is the pastor.

At Immanuel Lutheran church, Black Creek, Sunday morning the sermon topic at the 10 o'clock English service will be "What Service Are We to Render as Christians?" The first quarterly meeting will be held after the service. Sunday school is scheduled for 11 o'clock. St. John Evangelical church, Black Creek, will have Sunday school at 9:30 and services at 10:30 Sunday morning. The sermon topic at the service will be "Be Not Anxious." The Churchmen's Brotherhood will meet Friday evening.

Mother's Day Plans
Final plans for a program to be given Mother's day were made at a meeting of Sunday school teachers and officers of St. John Evangelical church, Black Creek, last Monday night at the Louis Wehrman home. The devotionals and the discussion were led by the Rev. A. F. Grollman.

There will be a low mass at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Mary Catholic church, Black Creek, and a high mass at 10 o'clock at St. Denis church, Shiocton.

Masses Sunday morning at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Hortonville, are scheduled for 8 and 10 o'clock. Holy Name men of the parish will receive communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass.

English church services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at Immanuel Lutheran church, Cicero. The Rev. A. Quandt will have as his sermon subject "The Shepherding Christ." Sunday school will begin immediately after the services.

Home Demonstration Clubs of County to Hold Achievement Day

Outagamie county home demonstration clubs will observe achievement day with a program at the Wilson Junior High school Thursday afternoon, May 2. It was announced today by Miss Irene Skutley, county home demonstration agent. The program for the afternoon is being mapped. George Humphrey of the college of agriculture, Madison, will be the principal speaker. He will show colored slides taken on a trip in Europe. The pictures will depict the rural life there.

Announce New Holding Order on State Cheese

The new holding order for American cheese made in Wisconsin and prepared for shipment will require that the cheese be kept on the shelf two days after date of manufacture and until sufficiently dry, the state board of agriculture voted at its recent session, according to a bulletin received by County Agent J. F. Magnus.

The new holding order represents a compromise over the proposal that the cheese be held on the shelf not less than three days and until sufficiently dry. Testimony in favor of the 3-day holding order was to the effect that the longer the cheese is held at the factory the more likely it is to be ready for grading. Cheesemakers opposed to the order argued that most cheese factories lack the facilities to hold the cheese longer than two days.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I wish you'd stop contradicting me before company—conversation can be interesting without facts."

Native Plants in Farm Plantings Most Likely to Succeed—Holmes

The problem of planning and planting trees, shrubs and flowers on the home grounds is not the same on the farm as in the city. Folks in the city usually have little space but ample time to do the work, while folks on the farm have plenty of space but much less time to care for their yards.

These two sharp differences are worth considering when the farm family considers plantings to improve the home grounds. L. G. Holmes, extension landscape specialist at the state university, says in a bulletin to County Agent J. F. Magnus.

Planting a few shrubs this season and adding a few more from time to time will soon make the home more attractive and will conserve time in busy seasons. Shrubs and

trees may need good care and watering for two or three seasons but after that, if they are well selected, they will practically take care of themselves and what work is needed can be done at odd times and when farm work is slack, Holmes says.

Beautiful groupings of trees and shrubs need not be expensive. Many of the plants native to Wisconsin, such as the five or six red dogwoods, grey dogwood, highbush cranberry, leatherwood, and nannyberry, ninebark, and the common red elder are considered choice and are planted widely. Other plants not native may be grown from slips or from cuttings from plants not already introduced. Holmes also finds that native plants in farm plantings are more likely to succeed, and do not demand too much time and attention.

To families considering spring plantings of shrubs, Holmes suggests getting a copy of "Planning and Planting the Home Grounds," "Outdoor Flowers for the Home," and "Native and Other Shrubs Common to Wisconsin." These bulletins may be obtained from the county's office.

Auctions at Marasch, Klika Farms Next Week

Two auctions will be held in this vicinity next week, the first starting at 12:30 Monday afternoon on the William Marasch farm, 14 miles north and one mile east of New London on Highway 45, and the second opening at 10:30 Thursday morning on the George Klika farm. To reach the Klika farm, one must drive four miles east of Shiocton, one mile north, and then a half-mile east.

Colonel A. L. Schoenike will be the auctioneer at the Marasch auction and Colonel M. J. Sasman at the Klika farm.

Munger Herd High Fat Producer in Cow Testing Unit

Holsteins Show Average Of 53 Pounds During Last Month

The Willis Munger herd of 15 registered Holsteins averaged 1,562 pounds of milk or 53 pounds of butterfat to place high in March production in the Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement association, No. 6, according to Clyde Olesen, tester.

Second was the herd of Herbert Krahn. The grade Holstein cows showed a 406-pound butterfat average. The John Pinder grade Holstein herd was third with an average of 39.9, the John Frieman grade Guernsey herd fourth with an average of 37.9 pounds, and the Phillip Engel herd of grade Guernseys fifth with an average of 36.5 pounds.

High in individual production was a cow in the Fred Hoffman herd with 1,702 pounds of milk containing 71.5 pounds of butterfat. Cows in the Munger herd took the next three places with records of 692.2, 679 and 677 pounds of butterfat.

Following are owners and the number of cows producing 40 or more pounds of butterfat during the month: Elmer Kimball 1, Warren Barclay 1, Carl Mielke 6, John Frieman 10, Lester Krahn 2, Fred Krahn 6, Herb Blohm 4, Roland Landus 4, John Appleton 7, Carlton Sievert 5, William Wichman 2, John Ebben 4, Mrs. Anna Geenen 2, George Schiebe 1, Herman Beyer 1, Fred Hoffman 6, John Frieman 4, Chris Clevett 2, John Phillipsen 10, Perry Culbertson 1, George Peotter 2, Roy Thomas 6, Willis Munger, managed by Van Handel Bros., 6, Philip Engel 3, Joe Ruch 1, Herbert Krahn 6 and Willis Munger 10.

Mrs. Ed Fulcer Gives Party at Hortonville

Hortonville — Mrs. Ed Fulcer entertained at her home Wednesday evening for her sister Mrs. James Corcoran and daughter of Milwaukee. The occasion was also the nineteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fulcer. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nickels, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fouts, Mr. and Mrs. John Matz, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lippold, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scherlau and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gitter. Schafkopf was played and prizes won as follows: High for men, Milton Lippold; second, Mr. Scherlau; consolation, Mr. Fouts; high for women, Mrs. Lippold; second, Mrs. Nickels, and consolation, Mrs. Fouts.

4-H Drama Contest Is Scheduled for May 15

The annual 4-H drama contest will be held May 15, it was decided at a meeting of the Outagamie County 4-H Leaders federation this week. The winner in the county contest will represent the county in the state contest which will be held during state 4-H club week in June.

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Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. No mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from neck headaches, bilious spells, pendulous relief from constipation. Without Risk. Get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Take the test—then refund the purchase price. That's fair. We will get NR Tablets today. **NR TO-NIGHT**

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Pegler Believes Nazis Include United States in Their Plans

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—It may have been noticed that anti-Semitism and anti-Bolshevism have now vanished from the list of urgent problems of Adolf Hitler's German nation, and that the actual war and propaganda are being waged against only Christian peoples and plutocracy. There is no Jewish nation, but for years Hitler berated Soviet Russia as the enemy and attempted to show that Bolshevism and Jewishness were identical. There was a slight inconsistency when he and Goebbels and Julius Streicher also insisted that the Jews were rich and grasping capitalists, and they confused matters by enormous confiscations of property and money from German and Austrian Jews whom they were vilifying as communists.

Anti-Bolshevism was dropped, however, when Hitler and Josef Stalin made their allowance and, although the condition of the Jews under Hitler, whether communists or capitalists, poor or rich, has not improved, they are no worse off than the captive Christians of Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland and, now, Denmark and Norway. The Swedes obviously are next on the program, and the Swedes are not Jews, communists or plutocrats. The captive Christian peoples are held to be sub-human, put on earth to toil for Hitler's chosen people, and they have no rights or privileges. However, they are to be fed reasonably well on the leavings from the German table for the same reason that southerners in the ante-bellum days fed and cared for their slaves and an intelligent farmer cares for his horse. Weak or sick slaves cannot work well.

As the Nazi program develops in action, it becomes plain that every periphery which Hitler charged against the Jews in his long propaganda was built into the German program.

Hitler Uses Methods He Charges Against Jews

Whereas he charged that the Jews were determined to disrupt, corrupt and conquer the other peoples of the earth, it is obvious that that is the revealed purpose of the Germans under Adolf Hitler. His methods were disclosed in Austria first, then in the Sudeten country and next in Poland. In all of these campaigns he began by organizing groups of traitors under orders from Berlin. He assassinated patriots, both leaders and little people, and deviled the masses with radio propaganda and, while inflicting the most inhuman tortures on true Germans in Germany proper, screamed horribly about the persecutions which were visited on teachable minority Germans in the slop-over zones between Germany and the neighbor lands. The United States has not escaped the activities of the German world-conquerors. Here the Nazi, anti-American band has happily volunteered to save the country from the same Bolshevism, or Jewish Bolshevism, as he calls it, with which Hitler has now made a military and economic alliance, and the activities and propaganda of his chosen people follow the same course, up to a point, that was taken by his agents in Europe.

No low and cunning trick of finance that Hitler charged against the international Jewish bankers who, somehow, were also Jewish Bolshevists, has been too foul for the leader of his chosen people in his mission to conquer the peoples of the world. Any American businessman who has attempted to operate in or with Germany can testify that it is folly to trust a German business firm under the



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New striped chambrays, plain chambrays, seersuckers, Powder Puff muslins, plaid gingham, the smart polka dots — in sizes from 12 to 44. All in the most becoming new spring fashions. \$1.98 to \$3.98.

— Downstairs —

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more recently in this country by American dupes or knowing tools of Hitler, the experience of Christianity under the Führer shows that Christians have more to fear from the chosen people of Germany. The record is too long to be repeated here, but it is too well known to need repetition. It need only be pointed out by way of proving that another item in the terrible program of world Jewry, as waved before the world like a bloody shirt by the leader of the German nation, is in fact, an urgent undertaking of the chosen people of the reich.

There is no excuse for pretending to think, so as to evade a terrible decision, that the Nazis exclude the United States from their plan to conquer or dominate the peoples of the world and use them as robots to produce the means of supporting the chosen people on the higher level to which they are told their race entitles them. The Americans are frankly regarded as mongrels and vermin. They offend the sight and finer sensibilities of the chosen people. To say that a hundred million patriots will spring to arms to defeat them is to beg the question, because Hitler will not attack by arms until he has first disrupted and corrupted the victim. Why can it be hoped that a race who regard themselves as the chosen people will

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Sportsmen to Meet June 11 to Discuss Fish and Game Laws

Sportsmen of Outagamie county will meet Tuesday, June 11, to round up opinions and recommendations for possible changes in fish and game regulations and to name delegates to the Wisconsin Conservation congress at Madison in July, according to Joseph Drexler, Sr., representative of the congress.

The council of the congress will discuss the form of a proposed questionnaire to be used this year at a meeting in April and has asked for opinions of sportsmen in drafting the type of questions to be included. Information gathered through the meetings will be used by the state conservation commission in fixing game and fish seasons and bag limits.

neglect to draw upon a land as rich as the United States for that higher living standard to which, by race, they feel themselves entitled.

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65¢ a pair

2 Pairs for \$1.25

A Sheer 3-Thread Hose

Very sheer, very flattering with their dull crepe finish which makes the leg look slimmer. They fit perfectly and wear well. In three new spring colors — DuBarry, Shy and Bravo. They are on sale tomorrow only at this special price — 65c a pair, 2 pairs for \$1.25. It's wise to buy enough for all spring.



— First Floor —

New! Smart! Flattering! Fabric Gloves

by Hansen

\$1.00 a pair

There's smart styling in Hansen gloves. They're new and different from any other fabrics. The one illustrated here is embroidered in rosettes and there are many other charming styles. In patriot red, white, dusty rose, pastel blue and powder pink. \$1.00 a pair.

— First Floor —



"Terry Cloth" Socks, 25c pr.

The weave suggests the rough weave of terry cloth. The cuff is latex and fits snugly. In dusty pink, maize, red, powder blue, royal blue, turquoise, white, geranium, beige, new rose, navy and brown.

— First Floor —

They look well
They fit well
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Laros Slips

\$1.59 \$1.79
\$1.95

At \$1.59 there is a short length slip that is very popular with women who are not tall. Made of Larosuede. At \$1.79 there is a longer length slip of the same fabric. At \$1.95 there is a beautiful rayon satin tailored slip in regular and short lengths. All are four-gore tailored styles and come in sizes 32 to 44, white and tearose.

— Downstairs —

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